

The **WAR CRY**

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 4289

TORONTO, FEBRUARY 4, 1967

Price Ten Cents

LET THE EXPERT DEAL WITH IT

AFTER ALL, THAT IS
THE MOST SENSIBLE
THING YOU CAN DO.

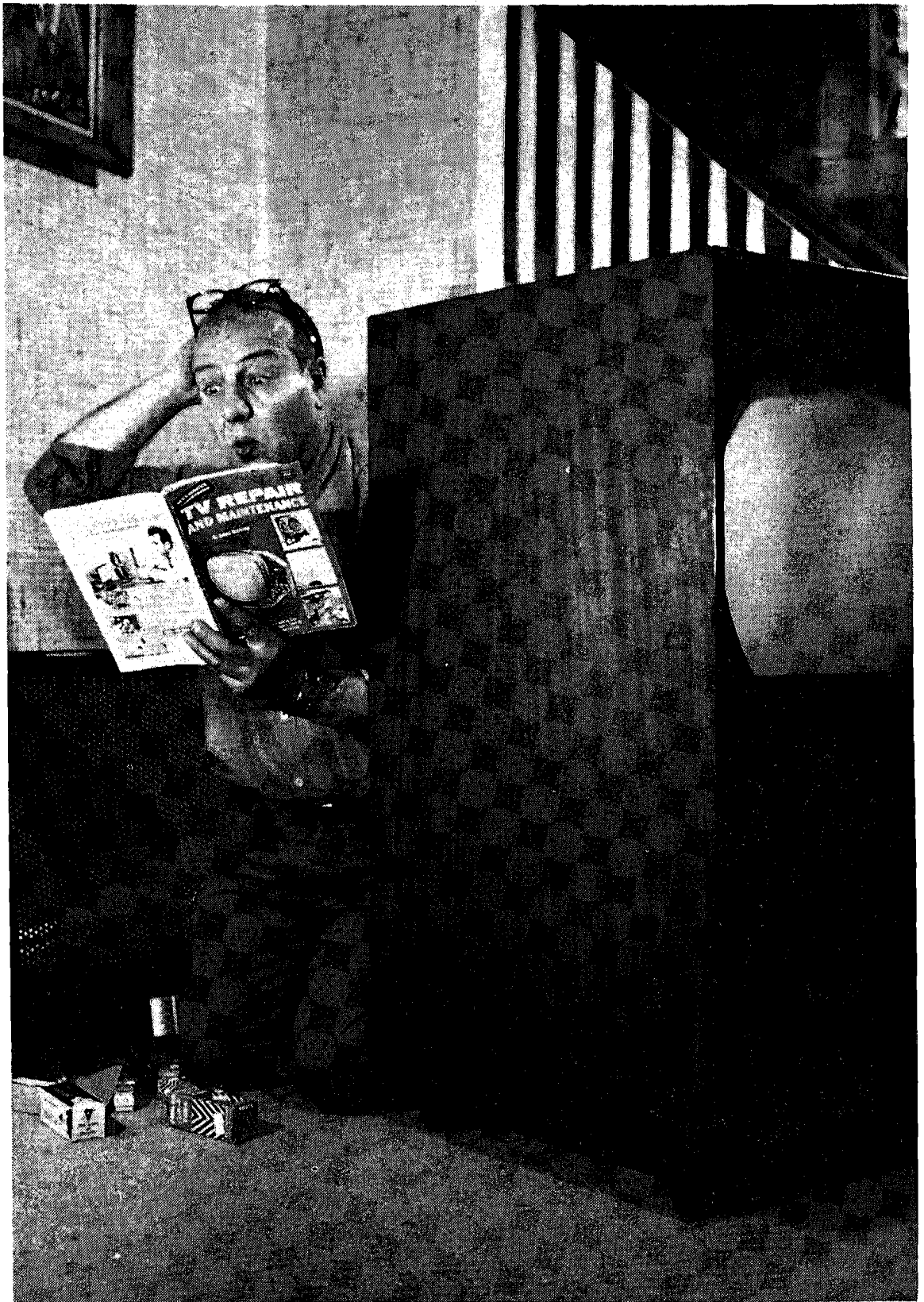
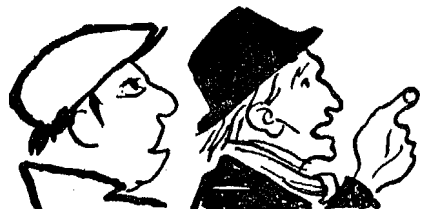
YOU think the picture's failing?
Or perhaps a tube? Maybe
there are black and white
flashes across the screen or pos-
sibly a vast expanse of nothing-
ness?

Well, never mind! You've always
been capable of dealing with
everything. And the neighbours
will no doubt have plenty of help-
ful suggestions.

Take everything to pieces and
then put it back together again.
Then see if things are any better.

What's that? You'd rather call in
an expert? Of course you would—
it's the **ONLY** sensible thing to do.

And what about life itself? Any
problems there? Anything that
needs sorting out and putting
right? You can't deal with it your-
self, so don't try. Put yourself into
the hands of God—He's the ex-
pert. He can help you if you let
Him. It's the only sensible thing to
do.



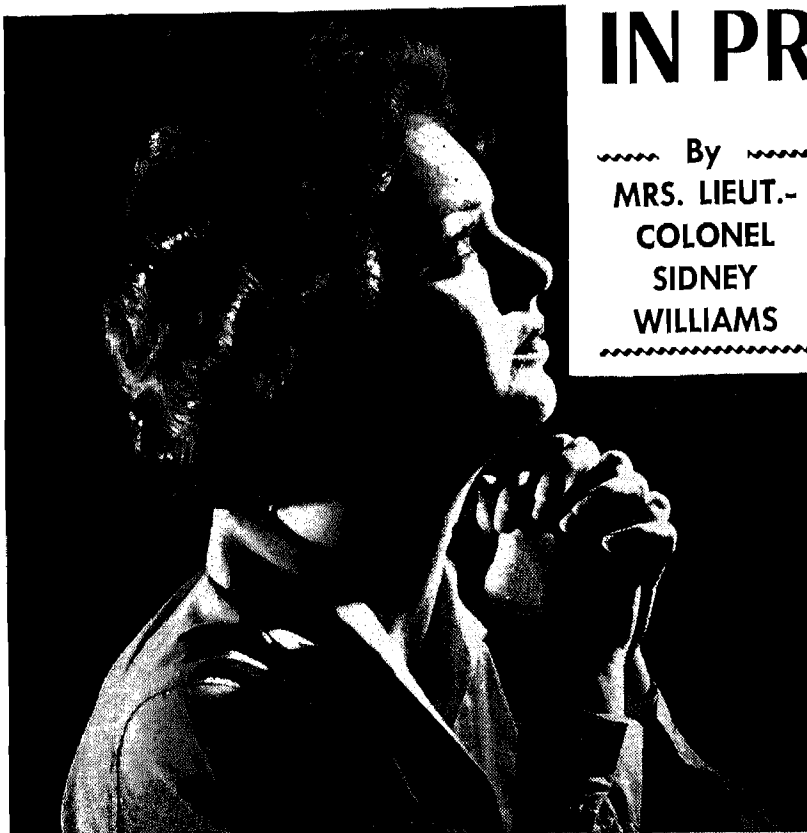
Photograph by Miller Services, Toronto



Shortly before she died, Queen Salote of Tonga (pictured on the left) wrote the order of service to be followed at gatherings in 150 countries on the Women's World Day of Prayer, which will be observed on Friday, February 10th. A tribute to Queen Salote and a description of the scope of the Day of Prayer is given below. (An abbreviated form of the service is on page 6.)

"FRIENDLY ISLANDS" USHER IN PRAYER DAY

By
MRS. LIEUT.-
COLONEL
SIDNEY
WILLIAMS



IT was an ancient custom of Tonga to herald the breaking of the new day by the sounding of the nose flute from the palace of the king. The clear notes told both king and people that a new day had come. This custom has been discontinued, although it is revived on special occasions, as when Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh visited Tonga in 1953.

"The sound of the nose flute is now used as the call sign of the Tonga broadcasting station, and is heard each morning at seven o'clock, followed by the words, 'This is the call of the Friendly Islands'.

"As we join in a golden chain of prayer with voices that have sounded through the centuries, may the prayers and witness of the women of the world help to usher in God's new day for all people."

Thus begins the order of service for the Women's World Day of Prayer for 1967, which was written by the late Queen Salote of Tonga. The theme Queen Salote chose is from St. Luke's Gospel: "And of His kingdom there shall be no end."

The growing sense of union within the world Christian community has, under God, made this Day of Prayer a bond among women and brought them to a vivid realization that they are members of the family of God.

No one perhaps was more aware of this fact, nor worked harder towards this goal than Queen Salote who, as an active Methodist, admitted that the Women's World Day of Prayer movement was

very near to her heart. For many years she had been a great inspiration to the women of the island as they made plans and worked toward the success of the day. It was because of Queen Salote's dedication to the movement and her strong belief in the power of prayer that the Day of Prayer movement has grown in the South Pacific Islands.

As soon as the queen had received the copy of the order of service which was to be used for translation, she would call together women who would be taking the responsibility of gatherings in various parts of the islands and together they would go over the order of service in painstaking manner. Nothing was left to chance; everything was done to make for smoothness and efficiency.

The very first gathering of the Women's World Day of Prayer is held at dawn in Queen Salote's Girls' College in Tonga. Later in the morning the queen was in the habit of attending the central service on the island, which she usually led herself.

It is no wonder that women would make long journeys, sometimes through torrential rain, some by canoes, others walking many miles—often with their children strapped to their hips—in order to attend, when they remembered their beloved queen, who had ruled over her kingdom of 150 tiny islands since she was eighteen years old, herself felt the need and importance of this day of prayer.

Sadly Missed

The gracious Christian life of this saint-like queen will be sadly missed, but her influence will live on, particularly this year as the whole world follows the order of service she had prepared. Once again many hearts will have cause to thank God for her life, as women of all colours, creeds, and race in more than 150 countries, in sixty languages and a thousand dialects, gather in various places of worship to pray together and consider the chosen theme.

Women who are vitally interested in this globe-encircling movement, which the Day of Prayer has now become, praise God that He has seen fit to bless and prosper the dedication of one woman who in the first place was the instigator of this world-wide fellowship.

In 1887 Mrs. Darwin James, an American and a Presbyterian minister's wife, had become known because of her great concern for the welfare of others and as a great believer in the power of prayer.

When the American Civil War was over, immigrants from all over Europe poured into America and a situation containing much hardship and sorrow developed. Then it was Mrs. James felt the need for prayer on behalf of these immigrants and suggested to her Presbyterian Board that a national day of prayer for home missions be instituted.

One Day

In 1890 two Baptist women, who had visited their overseas mission fields and had seen the great need for the education of women and for Christian literature, returned to America and asked that a day of prayer for foreign missions be convened. Thus a wider conception of this day was born. Eventually these two prayer days were combined into one day of prayer.

By 1920 the women of Canada had joined in this prayer circle and, in 1927, during the International Missionary Council meetings in Europe, some women present had an even greater vision. They saw not only America and Canada united in prayer for missionary work, but Christian women throughout the world praying for all the concerns touching the Kingdom of God. Thus it was that this ecumenical movement now known as the Women's World Day of Prayer came into being.

United Effort

The world headquarters is in New York and is sponsored by a committee of women representing the united churches who each year invite a different country or person to choose the theme and prepare the order of service. Whilst the recorded beginnings of the Day of Prayer are in America, it is through the desire and enthusiasm of Christian women everywhere that this fellowship became world-wide.

Each year in Canada more orders of service have to be printed, and the increase in offerings last year made it possible for \$66,400 to be sent to provide Christian literature for worthy recipients around the world.

It has been said that the Women's World Day of Prayer is the greatest unifying force among Christian women anywhere. May this year again witness our drawing nearer to the one goal in Christ!

The writer is a member of the Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada and, although resident in Canada, was elected recently for another three-year term as the President of the Women's World Day of Prayer Central Committee for England, Wales and N. Ireland.



THE QUIET MOMENT

Significance of Little Things

MOST of us want to demonstrate our loyalty to Christ in some big act of real sacrifice and service. We are always looking for the great occasion, and because it doesn't come, we get discouraged. Our mistake is in failing to realise that the real test of discipleship is not in the big but in the small things.

Most of us do rise with some success to the big occasions because we cannot fail to see their importance, but it is far more difficult to recognize the significance of some simple, humble duty.

In working for God, we discover that all the biggest things arise out of very tiny things. Because we obeyed God's call in the small thing, large consequences followed. Because John Wesley obeyed the im-

pulse to go to that meeting in Aldersgate Street, he was used by God to help reshape the character of British Christianity.

You can never tell how much is depending on how you face that next task, however insignificant it may appear. Almost any small duty done as unto Christ may lead to the most profound results.

Your discipleship is tested not in the way you handle some big occasion, but in your attitude to that difficult person; in the nature of your secret thinking; in your courage in facing that burden or fear which presses on your heart. It is in little things that we prove our loyalty to Christ.

As we are faithful in small things, we are given responsibility over greater things.

BIBLE SCHOOL

Paul Accused Before Felix

The Acts of the Apostles No. 21

IN last week's lesson we read of the plot against Paul and how this plot was revealed to the Tribune. In 23:23 we read of the decision to send Paul away. The Tribune could not afford to risk the possibility of assassination, and as long as Paul was in his custody there were too many risks involved. This was particularly true in view of Paul's Roman citizenship. It was a sixty-mile journey from Jerusalem to Caesarea. William Barclay reminds us: "It is strange how the hysterical, fanatical hatred of the Jews, God's chosen people, contrasts with the cool, impartial justice of the commander, a Roman and a heathen in Jewish eyes."

Letter from Lysias to Felix: 23:25-30

The seat of Roman government was Caesarea and not Jerusalem. For five years Felix had governed Judaea, and for two years before that had been stationed in Samaria. He was dismissed from his post two years after this incident. He commenced his life as a slave. His brother Pallas has become a favourite of Nero and thus through his brother's influence he had risen to this position. He was the first slave in history ever to become a Roman governor. Tacitus, the Roman historian said of him: "He exercised the prerogative of a king with the spirit of a slave." He was completely unscrupulous and capable of hiring thugs to murder his closest supporters.

How true to life was his letter. You might like to note the slight manipulation in the order of these events (v. 27). Lysias learned that Paul was a Roman citizen, not as the letter says, before he rescued him from the rioters in the Temple court, but after he had ordered him to be scourged. This last episode is diplomatically omitted (every man is the hero of his own story).

We might compare v. 29 with Gallio's words in 18:15. Lysias thus adds his contribution to previous testimonies which made reference to the law-abiding conduct of the Christians. This fact is very unobtrusively presented by Luke on a number of occasions in the Acts.

Paul Taken to Caesarea: 23:31-35

Antipatris was thirty-five miles from Jerusalem. As the conspirators had been left far behind, it was no longer necessary to have such a strong escort (verses 31, 32).

Had Paul come from one of the Syrian kingdoms, it would have been proper to consult the ruler of the state in question (verses 33-35). Thus Pontius Pilate, procurator of Judaea, hearing that Jesus came from Galilee, remitted his case to Herod Antipas, who was tetrarch of that region. This was a courtesy which Herod appears to have appreciated, even if he did not take full advantage of it (Luke 23:6-7).

Paul Accused Before Felix: 24:1-9

Tertullus is here guilty of almost nauseating flattery, every word of which he and Felix knew was not true. Tertullus was probably a Hellenistic Jew. His words relative to the fine reign of Felix are in direct opposition to those of the historians of the time.

The charges against Paul were three in number (compare the three-fold charge brought against our Lord in Luke 23:2).

(a) A pest who instigated uprisings of the Jews throughout the Empire. This was a very serious charge if Tertullus could prove his point. Part of Luke's purpose in writing was to prove that this was not so.

(b) Ringleader of the Nazarenes. This is the only place in the New Testament where Nazarene is used of the followers of Jesus (elsewhere used of Jesus Himself). This charge was to link Paul with the Messianic uprisings that had taken place and which had disturbed the peace.

(c) Defiler of the Temple. We might note that here he had ATTEMPTED to defile the Temple. The original charge was that he had



already done so. This charge could easily be disproved, thus it was not introduced here. Thus the Sanhedrin here suggested they had arrested him to prevent this (it was much closer to being a lynching than an arrest). Here they were twisting the facts even more than Lysias had done.

Speaking of verses 7-9, F. F. Bruce says: "If we recollect the narrative of events in 21:27—it is amusing to read this complaint of the 'great violence' with which Lysias snatched Paul from the custody of those who were about to give him a fair trial in accordance with Jewish law." The whole speech appears to have a tame ending when compared with the flourish with which it began. It appears to have satisfied the Sanhedrin who added their approval to all that was said.

Paul Defends Himself Before Felix: 24:10-21

Paul also begins with a complimentary remark, though not as "thick" as that of Tertullus. Felix was an experienced administrator.

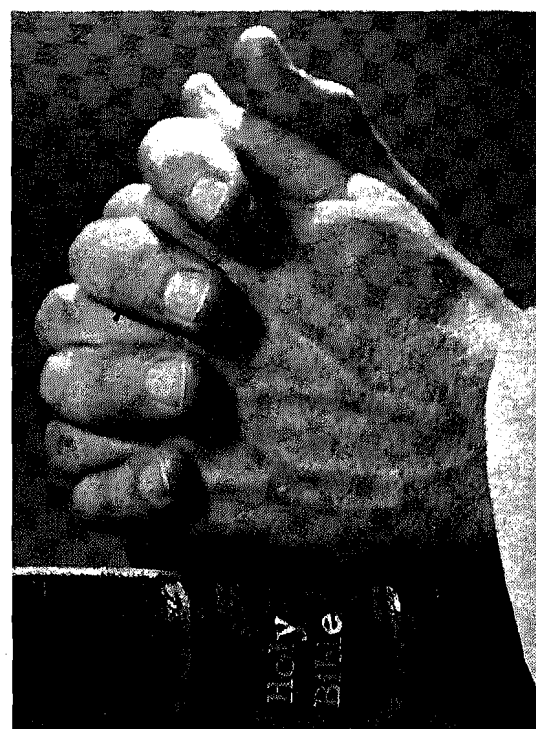
~~~~~  
**CAPTAIN BRAMWELL TILLSLEY, B.A.,**

**Commanding Officer at North Toronto,**

**continues his series of studies.**  
~~~~~

His knowledge of the Jewish nation would enable him better to assess the charges brought against Paul. Very simply Paul stated that he had arrived in Jerusalem not more than twelve days previously. He had committed nothing to which legal exception could be taken. He added that none of the charges against him could be substantiated. The tragedy of the whole affair is that it was when he was bringing gifts from the churches to the church at Jerusalem; when he was meticulously observing the law, that the arrest came. Never, however, does there emerge any trace of self-pity or bitterness, which might have been quite natural under the circumstances.

In verse 14-16 we find he did not hesitate to say he worshipped the ancestral God of Israel, as he had every freedom to do under Roman law. It is interesting to note that this is one place where in no uncertain terms Paul speaks of the resurrection of the unjust as well as the just (see also Dan. 12:2; John 5:28, 29; Rev. 20:12-15). When Paul later develops the doc-



trine of the resurrection, it is on the resurrection of believers, raised after the likeness of Christ's resurrection, that he concentrates.

In verse 17, Paul mentions a visit to Jerusalem. F. F. Bruce suggests it was five years since his hasty visit mentioned in 18:22 and eight years since the visit re the Council in Jerusalem. In verses 18 and 19, Paul raises one of the strong points of his defence. The people who had raised all the "fuss", claiming to be eyewitnesses of his alleged Temple profanation, had not even taken the trouble to appear. It may be that the Sanhedrin thought it best that they did not appear, as cross-examination would soon reveal how shallow were their charges. Paul then asks those present to be more specific in their charges than Tertullus has been.

Felix Adjourns the Proceedings: 24:22-23

Felix appears to have summed up the case fairly accurately. Where he obtained his information re Christianity we are not told. Possibly it was through Drusilla, a member of the Herod family. Paul was given every consideration due a Roman citizen against whom no crime was proved. We are not told if Lysias came down to Caesarea and if Felix resumed the hearing. Felix probably saw there was no case against Paul but did not wish to offend the Sanhedrin by acquitting him. The historian Tacitus tells us Pallas, the brother of Felix, was deposed by Nero in A.D. 55. This would mean that Felix could no longer count on this support in the court at Rome.

Paul's Interview With Felix: 24:24-27

Drusilla was the third wife of Felix. When she was only sixteen, Felix, with the help of a Cypriot magician, persuaded her to leave her husband and marry him. According to the Western text, it was Drusilla who was specially anxious to have an interview with Paul. In verse 25, Paul made it very clear that the Christian faith had ethical implications. Felix and Drusilla found the interview took on it a very personal and uncomfortable turn. The "convenient season" did not come. This does not mean he did not meet Paul again (see v. 26). He would not, however, allow his conviction to lead to repentance and we hear no more of his "trembling" under Paul's words. Felix must have had the impression that Paul was in a position to pay a handsome bribe for his release (v. 26), although there were stern laws against bribery found in Roman law. He may have heard of Paul's collections for the churches.

After two years, Felix was recalled from his governorship. It had come as a result of civil outbreak between Jewish and Gentile inhabitants in Caesarea. Felix had intervened in such a way as to cause much bloodshed among the Jews. With the consent of Felix, some of the houses of the wealthiest Jews in the city were sacked and looted. As a result of his part in this outbreak, he was dismissed from his post.

THE WAR CRY, CANADA AND BERMUDA

Published weekly by The Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.
International Headquarters: Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C. 4
William Booth, Founder Frederick Coutts, General.
Territorial Headquarters: 29 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario.
Edgar Grinstead, Territorial Commander.

All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario.
Subscription Rates to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscription to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.
Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

COMMENT

POPULATION GROWTH ACCELERATES

BY the summer of 1966, the population of the world had passed the three-and-a-third billion mark. According to the Population Reference Bureau's annual data sheet, just released, world population totalled 3.346 billion, an increase of sixty-five million in one year. This is equivalent to three times the total population of Canada.

Half the population now living on the earth has been born since the end of World War II. Curiously enough, this 1.6 billion increment approximates the total population of the planet in 1900—only sixty-six years ago. So rapid has the acceleration in growth been that, as matters now stand, the next doubling will occur around the end of the century and the population would increase to more than nine billion in about fifty years.

The United Nations estimates that world population is now growing by two per cent per year. At this rate, population doubles in thirty-five years, and, in a century, it increases nearly eightfold. In the year 2066, the total would be twenty-four billion—nearly eight times what it is today!

The low birth rate countries mainly comprise the industrial nations of Europe (including U.S.S.R.), North America, Oceania, and Japan. Birth rates in these countries are under twenty-five births per 1,000 population per year. About a fourth of the world's people live in these relatively slow growing lands. The so-called "developing countries" comprise most of the population of Asia, Africa, and Latin America. They have birth rates at traditionally high levels and declining death rates. Births range from thirty-five to sixty per 1,000 population per year.



In general, the countries with the most rapid population growth are least equipped to deal with it. Per capita income is distressingly low; in many countries hunger and illiteracy are endemic. Because of the high fertility and declining mortality, a large proportion of the people in these countries are children. This has many important social and economic implications. Such relatively large proportions of youth in the developing countries demand heavy expenditures from an already overburdened economy for clothing, housing, feeding, and schooling. This tends to siphon off the limited capital resources urgently needed for economic development.

The earth's capacity for supporting so great a population will depend so much on the wise husbanding of its resources. This is the increasing challenge and, indeed, the crisis, that the world must face.

It represents the kind of situation in which the Christian Church has found its fulfilment in the past. She has entered the field of social service armed with the spirit of Christ-like love, which has been the key to success. Hospitals, schools, orphanages, homes for unmarried mothers—she has suckled them all and so much more besides in the meeting of human need.

Love will guide in the highly constructive tasks she has yet to do, whether it be by her corporate endeavours or through the influence of lay Christians permeating the counsels of communities and nations.

Something of the twin principles of involvement and detachment, and a view unbefogged by self-interest, which are so necessary to Christian effectiveness, are outlined on the opposite page by a Salvationist Director of Education. Much prayer and high ability will be called for from all Christians who would serve the world in this and the following critical hours of its history.

CANADIAN COUNCIL OF CHURCHES CENTENNIAL HYMN Tune: "Nun Danket"

Our fathers' God and ours,
This day we stand before Thee,
For mercies past to praise,
For new strength to implore Thee.
In divers tongues we sing,
From many lands we come;
Lord, make this people one
In Canada our home.

For those who built this land
With courage and endurance,
We laud and bless Thy name;
Be Thou their sons' assurance;
Proud of the days of yore,
From sea to sea we stand
For freedom's heritage
In Canada our land.

With Thee our hope and strength
No danger shall appal us;
Keep clear and firm our goals,
From lesser ends recall us;
Save us from fear of change
When truth and love approve;
Lord, lead to greater days
This Canada we love.

—R. B. Y. Scott.

LOOKING AROUND

with "Gleaner"

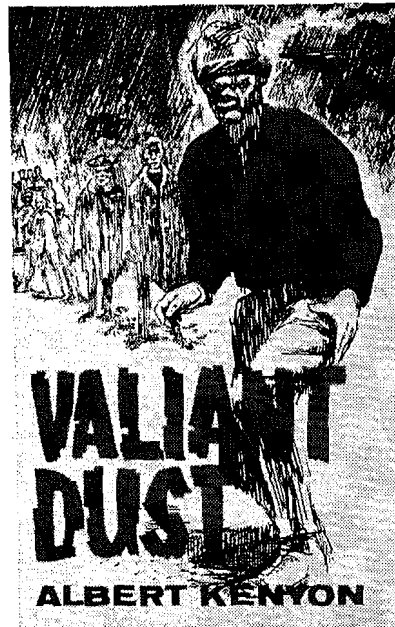
MORE STORIES

TWO weeks ago I made reference to an Army book published in the U.S.A. entitled *Sagas of Salvationism*. It is a collection of fascinating stories from the pen of Colonel W. G. Harris. Here are a few extracts for which no room could be found with those I included in my last column.

ALL IN HARMONY

"SUNSHINE on the hill" swept the Salvation Army world as an anti-depression chorus some decades ago and was particularly popular as sung by Colonel Joseph Pugmire during the campaign of General Edward J. Higgins in New Zealand.

The chorus, with its words "There are shadows in the valley, but there's sunshine on the hill" took the fancy of New Zealand's prime minister during a lecture given by the General in Wellington, so that when the Salvation Army party was later invited to an official function,



"Valiant Dust", the latest Army book, tells something of the adventurous story of Commissioner Herbert Lord. The preface says: "He lived a highroad life. The Trans-Siberian Railway, the concentration camp, the language school, the occupied country, the 'Death March' have been his milestones. Here are some of his stories, showing how doctrine becomes deed and the principle accepted as part of a dedication becomes a tower of strength in time of crisis." The book is obtainable from Trade Departments.

attended by members of parliament of both upper and lower houses, the "Sunshine chorus" was called for.

Colonel Pugmire complied. Then a member of parliament suggested that the prime minister, the leader of the opposition and the leader of the labour party sing with the Colonel as a quartet.

All responded readily. Next morning the cartoonists and newsmen reported that, for the first time, political leaders were in perfect harmony.

ROUND ABOUT

A SWEDISH bandsman not too fluent in the English language desired to testify "I am so glad I am saved", but instead declared (with equal truth): "I am so saved I am glad."

SAYS "PUNCH"

From one of the other sections of the book comes the following:

IN accepted tribute to the virility of the spirit of The Salvation Army and in particular approving the "Joystings" and similar popular Salvationist groups of singing instrumentalists, *Punch*, in its "Charivaria" observations, declares:

"For the life of me I can't see why there has been this fuss about introducing guitarists into The Salvation Army, but I suspect that most of it comes from people whose only interest in the Army (and religion in general) is as a quaint survival. They like to think of the brave little band with its big shiny instruments coming round the street corner to relieve the Sunday morning tedium of car-polishing. But they nip indoors, ostensibly for a softer rag, if the band has the bad taste to halt opposite them and preach an instant sermon. This leaves the street empty except for a couple of tiny girls with skipping ropes, on whom the good words fall as light and meaningless as dust.

"If The Salvation Army is anything, it is a gay, aggressive, revolutionary movement, not a pathetic body of survivors issuing from grimy brick halls, where the T has long fallen out of 'Salvation' and the V is on its side. It's only the mad conservatism of the English, who long to hang on to anything that is both old and useless, that objects to the practical up-to-dating which General Coutts is trying to achieve. Of course, if you talk to the car-polisher he won't put it quite like that. He'll say that there is something inherently vulgar about applying pop techniques to religion, implying that there is something inherently dignified about being out of date.

"I don't doubt that his grandfather said the same sort of thing about euphoniums."

In such trivia as in greater situations, it is as General Frederick Coutts has declared, a finding the virile Salvationist supports, that "God desires to give man as much of the good things of life as he can possibly enjoy".

WE MUST COMMUNICATE

IS THE CRITICISM TRUE THAT THE CHURCH IS CLINGING TO THE OLD WAYS OF DOING THINGS, WAYS WHICH BELONG TO THE HORSE AND BUGGY DAYS, WHILE THE GLEAMING WINGS OF MODERN PROGRESS FLASH BY OVERHEAD?

The following address by Vancouver Temple Bandsman (Dr.) Len Sampson was delivered to bandsmen and songsters who met in council in Toronto a few months ago:

THESE are good days for the Church in our country because people who love it are really concerned about it. Voices are raised from within its membership and from without claiming that the Church should examine itself lest it become irrelevant. These critics tell us that we are failing to communicate the gospel in language that our generation can understand. They tell us that we are clinging to the old ways of doing things, ways which belong to the horse and buggy age, while the gleaming wings of modern progress flash by overhead.

There is probably a great deal in this criticism—the Church always needs to examine itself as to its way of communicating the gospel, for while the gospel never changes, society does, and it is against the background of contemporary society that the Church must speak.

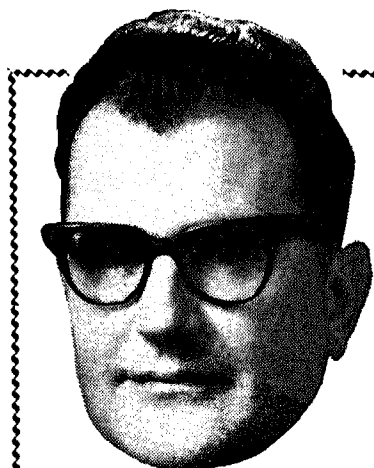
We of The Salvation Army are part of the established and organized Church, and while the mission of The Salvation Army must always remain the same—that of making the gospel story known to all men everywhere—the procedure for carrying out this mission, it would seem, needs close scrutiny. We should all remember that the gospel is not only to be declared from the pulpit, or in our case from the platform, but is dispensed by our laymen, particularly through their influence in their place of employment.

Great Potential

I believe that we have a message which is both important and true. Furthermore, we have a tremendous potential power in the way of organization at our disposal, but we would do well to realize that we are dealing with a generation in which many are apathetic, unconvinced and puzzled. It must surely be conceded that one of our problems is not the content of the gospel, nor the great forces that we have at our disposal, but the weakness of our point of contact with the thousands of people who really need our message.

The Church throughout the whole world today, I believe, faces a trend of thought, a new social climate, a pattern of human behaviour and an apathy that is perhaps unique in history. Salvation Army officers, like the clergy everywhere, must come to appreciate this and be prepared to find new avenues by which the gospel can be communicated. Stereotyped activities, convention and tradition must not be allowed to hinder the prospects for new avenues of service.

It would seem to me that the Salvationist today must appreciate the fact that men and women want to know the why and the wherefore of Christian truth, its personal significance, its contemporary function, and its relevance. Perhaps one of our greatest weaknesses is the inability of many of us to express our faith in an intelligent manner. We should recognize that in these days we are often mixing with people



Dr. Len Sampson, B.Ed., Dip. Ed., M.R.S.T., B.A., M.Ed., Ph.D., formerly a university lecturer and superintendent of schools in Alberta, was born and received his early education in New Zealand. After teaching in New Zealand for two years, he left home to travel abroad, spending his first five years in Britain and western and eastern Europe. Subsequent journeys took him to the Middle East, North Africa and the North American continent.

Dr. Sampson has earned five degrees from universities in New Zealand, England, the United States and Canada. As a post-graduate student in London, England, he studied Comparative Education, which is a study of the major educational systems of the world. Dr. Sampson himself has also taught in a number of countries and therefore has a first-hand knowledge of educational systems in various parts of the world. In 1965 he was invited to visit Russia to look at educational institutions in that vast land.

He is at present Director of Education in West Vancouver, B.C.

who have been indoctrinated in many political ideologies, and those who have been schooled in such a thorough manner that they put many of us to shame.

Last year I was invited to visit the Soviet Union and examine edu-



cational institutions in that vast land. As well as looking at the whole spectrum of the educational system from the nursery and kindergarten level to the university, I was interested in seeing for myself, at first hand, during the five weeks that I spent there, all aspects of Soviet life. One of the things that impressed me most of all, and one of the things that was somewhat frightening, was to witness the complete and utter dedication that existed particularly among those people forty years of age and under, most of whom knew no other doctrine but the Communist one.

In the Soviet Union, the educational programme has been used for political purposes, and by means of indoctrination and propaganda entire generations of Soviet young people are growing up, not only atheistic, but completely dedicated to the cause of Communism and Marxist - Leninism, and, furthermore—and this is the significant point—they are not afraid at any time to demonstrate vocally their zeal and enthusiasm for the Communist cause which they believe in, utterly and entirely.

No Lagging

It seems to me that the Salvationist, too, must not be one particle behind in his ability to state what he believes, that is his faith and not simply Salvation Army doctrine. We will do little to win men as followers of Christ if we merely employ a negative process in denouncing the shortcomings of our fellow-workers.

As lay Salvationists we must also be brought to understand that we do little toward bringing our neighbours, acquaintances or fellow-workers to an acceptance of Christ by being self-opinionated, conceited, dogmatic or contemptuous. Many of those with whom we are in contact have but the slightest idea of the Christian faith. We will find that

with many it is most difficult even to find a point of contact. However, I believe we will achieve more by being gracious and magnanimous. It would seem to me that more damage than good is done by the Salvationist whose opinions are right but whose spirit is wrong.

The Salvationist is justified in being zealous for his faith and his Christ, but the bigot can do irreparable harm and may well destroy the possibilities of approachableness. I firmly believe that the manner in which we take our stand is very important and may well do much to earn respect for our words.

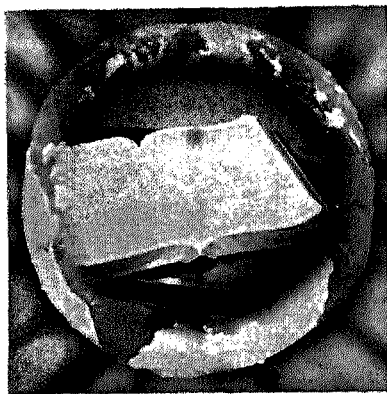
Great Mission

As lay-Salvationists in our places of employment, it would seem we have great opportunities for the carrying out of our great mission. Certain things can best be done and, at times, can only be done, by laymen, for we belong both to the world and to The Salvation Army. If the Church of today is criticized for being out of touch with modern life, or for being irrelevant, there is no real excuse for us to be out of touch with the people with whom we come into contact every day.

As Director of Instruction in a public school system—a system which in British Columbia is entirely secular—I have sometimes been asked the question, "Is this really an area for Christian service?"

All I can answer to that is, surely as Christians we cannot abdicate all responsibility for assuming positions of leadership in our social institutions and organizations! If we do avoid such responsibilities, I believe that our conscience condemns what our cowardice condones. Basically, it is not a matter of a job being Christian, rather it is that of a person being a Christian. There is no such thing as Christian engineering, Christian business, Christian selling

(Continued on page 8)



Presented for use in nursing homes and institutions

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER SERVICE

Friday, February 10th, 1967

Theme: "And of His Kingdom there shall be no end"

(This service was prepared by the late Queen Salote of the Tonga Islands in the South Pacific, where the first observance of the World Day of Prayer is held each year. For many years the Queen led her people in this observance.)

Leader: It was an ancient custom of Tonga to herald the breaking of the new day by the sounding of the nose flute from the palace of the King. The clear notes told both King and people that a new day had come. This custom has been discontinued, but is revived on special occasions, as when Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh visited Tonga in 1953.

The sound of the nose flute is now used as the call sign of the Tonga Broadcasting Station, and is heard each morning at seven o'clock, followed by the words, "This is the call of the Friendly Islands".

As we join, in this service, in a golden chain of prayer with voices of the past, that have sounded through the centuries, may the prayers and witness of the women of the world help to usher in God's new day for all people.

CALL TO PRAYER

Leader: The mighty God, even the Lord hath spoken and called the earth from the rising of the sun unto the going down thereof. (Psalm 50:1)

O worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness!

Bow down before Him, His glory proclaim;

With gold of obedience and incense of lowliness,

Kneel and adore Him, the Lord is His name.

PRAISE AND THANKSGIVING

Leader: Let the people praise Thee, O God; let all the people praise Thee.

People: O let the nations be glad and sing for joy; for Thou shalt judge the people righteously, and govern the nations upon earth.

Leader: Let the people praise Thee, O God; let all the people praise Thee. (Psalm 67:3)

Hymn: "Praise, my Soul, the King of Heaven" (Tune Regent Square)

Praise, my Soul, the King of Heaven,
To His feet thy tribute bring;

Ransomed, healed, restored, forgiven,
Evermore His praises sing;

Alleluia! Alleluia!
Praise the everlasting King.

Father-like He tends and spares us,
Well our feeble frame He knows;

In His hands He gently bears us,
Rescues us from all our foes;

Alleluia! Alleluia!
Widely as His mercy flows!

Leader: Let us give thanks to God.

For the beauty of the world we live in, for flowers and plants and trees; for beauty of earth and sea and sky; for the wind in the trees and the sound of the sea.

People: We give Thee thanks, O Lord.

Leader: For men and women, with beauty in their souls, who have created lovely things with their hands, and written words of inspiration, and for the makers of noble music:

People: We give Thee thanks, O Lord.

Leader: For the courage of all who have overcome difficulties and withstood persecution, for all builders of peace and goodwill; for skilful doctors and compassionate nurses; for wise teachers and fearless leaders in the cause of truth and right;

People: We give Thee thanks, O Lord.

Leader: For the prophets of old who foretold Thy Kingdom, and for all who spread the Good News; but most of all for Thy dear Son, our Saviour Jesus Christ, who taught us of Thee, who suffered death on the cross for our redemption, and who rose again from the dead, and who lives and reigns with Thee for ever:

People: We give Thee thanks, O Lord.

Leader: Thine, O Lord, is the greatness, and the power, and the glory, and the victory, and the majesty; for all that is in the heaven and in the earth is Thine; Thine is the Kingdom, O Lord, and Thou art exalted as head above all. Both riches and honour come of Thee, and Thou reignest over all; and in Thine hand is power and might; and in Thine hand it is to make great, and to give strength unto all. Now therefore, our God, we thank Thee, and praise Thy glorious name. Amen. (I Chron. 29:11-13)

Hymn: "Jesus Shall Reign" (Tune: Duke Street)

Jesus shall reign where'er the sun
Does his successive journeys run;
His Kingdom stretch from shore to shore,
Till moons shall wax and wane no more.

Let every creature rise and bring
Peculiar honours to our King;
Angels descend with songs again,
And earth repeat the long Amen.

CONFESSION AND INTERCESSION

Leader: Let us join in prayers of confession and intercession as we pray with those who have lifted their voices unto God through the ages. Let us make our confession.

Leader and People: Almighty and merciful God, the Fountain of all goodness, who knowest the thoughts of our hearts, we confess unto Thee that we have sinned against Thee, and done evil in Thy sight. Wash us, we beseech Thee, from the stains of past sins, and give us grace and power to put away all hurtful things; so that, being delivered from the bondage of sin, we may bring forth worthy fruits of repentance. Amen.

1st Voice: O Sovereign and Almighty Lord, bless all Thy people and all Thy flock. Give Thy peace, Thy help, Thy love unto us Thy servants, the sheep of Thy fold, that we may be united in the bond of

peace and love, one body and one spirit, in one hope of our calling, in Thy divine and boundless love. Amen.

2nd Voice: Almighty and everlasting God, the Comfort of the sad, the Strength of sufferers, let the prayers of those that cry out of any tribulation come unto Thee; that all may rejoice to find that Thy mercy is present with them in their afflictions, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

3rd Voice: O God, who art the Author of love, and the Lover of pure peace and affection, let all who are terrified by fears, afflicted by poverty, harassed by tribulation, worn down by illness, be set free by Thine indulgent tenderness, raised up by amendment of life, and cherished by Thy daily compassion, through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

4th Voice: O Lord, who lovest the stranger, defend and nourish, we entreat Thee, all sojourners in strange lands, and poor helpless persons, that they may glorify Thee out of grateful hearts; and to such men as are tyrannical and oppressive give searching of spirit and amendment of ways that Thou mayest show mercy on them also. Amen.

5th Voice: O Thou who compassest the whole earth with Thy most merciful favour and wildest not that any of Thy children should perish, we would call down Thy blessing today upon all who are striving towards the making of a better world. We pray, O God, especially:

for all who are working for purer and juster laws:

for all who are working for peace between the nations:

for all who are engaged in healing disease:

for all who are engaged in the relief of poverty:

for all who are working towards the restoration of the broken unity of Thy Holy Church:

for all who bear witness to Christ in every hand...

Prosper all that is conceived among us in the spirit of Christ and carried out to the honour of His blessed name. Amen.

ATTRIBUTES OF THE KINGDOM

Leader: Now let us consider some Attributes of the Kingdom.

The Nature of the Kingdom

But unto the Son He saith, "Thy throne, O God, is for ever and ever: a sceptre of righteousness is the sceptre of Thy kingdom". (Hebrews 1:8) For the Kingdom of God is not meat and drink, but righteousness, and peace and joy in the Holy Ghost. (Romans 14:17) The Kingdom of God is within you. (Luke 17:21)

The Growth of the Kingdom

The kingdom of heaven is like to a grain of mustard seed, which

a man took, and sowed in his field: which indeed is the least of all seeds, but when it is grown it is the greatest among herbs, and becometh a tree, so that the birds of the air come and lodge in the branches thereof. (Matthew 13:31-32)

The Outreach of the Kingdom

And they shall come from the east, and from the west, and from the north and from the south, and shall sit down in the kingdom of God. (Luke 13:29)

The Worth of the Kingdom

Again, the kingdom of heaven is like unto treasure hid in a field; the which when a man hath found, he hideth, and for joy thereof goeth and selleth all that he hath, and buyeth that field. (Matthew 13:44)

Let us consider how we gain Entry into the Kingdom

Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven, but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven. (Matthew 7:21)

Let us consider our call to Service in the Kingdom

We are called to service in the Kingdom. Wherefore we receiving a kingdom which cannot be moved, let us have grace, whereby we may serve God acceptably with reverence and godly fear. (Hebrews 12:28)

DEDICATION

Leader: Let us join with a voice from the 17th century in a prayer of dedication.

Leader and People: O Lord of heaven and earth, we are truly sorry for all our misdoings; we utterly renounce whatsoever is contrary to Thy will, and here devote ourselves entirely to the obedience thereof. Preserve in our minds a grateful sense of Thy mighty love, that we may follow the doctrine and example of Thy Son, Jesus Christ. Fulfill unto us all the gracious promises that He hath made unto us. Let it be unto Thy servants according to His word. Amen.

Hymn: "The Day Thou Gavest" (Tune: St. Clement)

The day Thou gavest, Lord, is ended;

The darkness falls at Thy behest;

To Thee our morning hymns ascended,

Thy praise shall sanctify our rest.

As o'er each continent and island

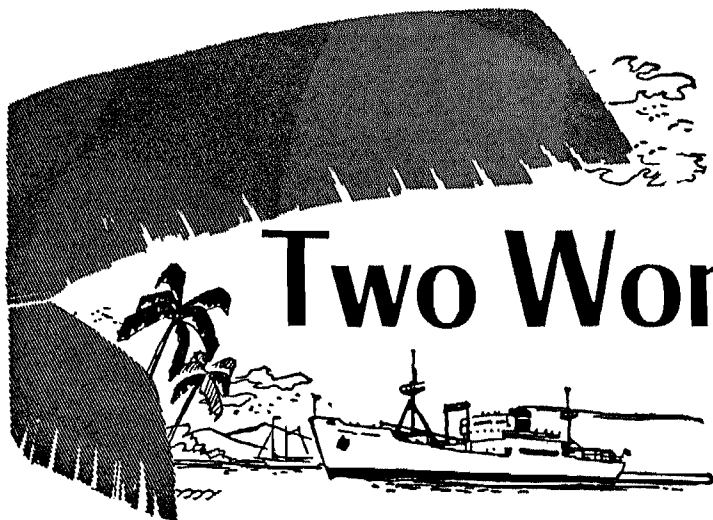
The dawn leads on another day,

The voice of prayer is never silent,

Nor dies the strain of praise away.

BENEDICTION

Leader: The peace of God, which passeth all understanding, keep our hearts and minds in the knowledge and love of God, and of His Son, Jesus Christ our Lord; and the blessing of God Almighty, the Father, Son and the Holy Spirit, be amongst us and remain with us always.—Amen.



Forty Thousand People to Look After, and Two Women To Do The Job

Captain Dorothy M. Elphick, a New Zealand nurse serving with another nurse, Lieutenant Beryl Robinson, writes of their work in Papua.

GREETINGS to you from Henganofi. This small administration outpost station is twenty-five miles west of Kainantu along the main highlands highway. Henganofi is not to be found on most maps. It consists of one government office, where two white administration officers look after the affairs of the area, an agricultural office and the public health department health centre which we are managing.

There are over 40,000 people in the Henganofi district which means we are always kept busy. The greatest part of our health programme is that of preventive medicine. This is carried out by going into the villages and seeing the people. Infant welfare clinics are conducted as often as is possible where there are roads into or near the villages.

In the dry season the work is comparatively easy, but once the rainfall comes many of the dirt side roads are impassable. During the recent long dry season we managed to cover most of the district three times over, doing immunizations on young children. Whilst doing them we had a quick look at many of the people to assess the general health of the district.

In the more distant places the local people appreciate our visits. Many of the villages of one section, or census division, were visited by us recently for the first time. This contact with these people has helped them to realize we are here to care for them when they are sick.

One never knows what is going to happen here. Our medical knowledge has been tried to the limit at times. We have performed many

services which we would never have attempted at home in New Zealand. One great lesson learned is that we do our best and leave the rest in God's hands. We are conscious that many are supporting, by their prayers, our efforts in this little valley.

There are ten first-aid posts in the district to help with the medical treatment of the population. These are also our responsibility. We work in and around them as much as possible.

Shortage of staff has recently forced us to close two of them. Once a month I try to get all the staff in from the posts and we have a day together. Their problems are discussed and any new treatment or medicines are talked about. Often we have arranged to have visiting P.H.D. officers talk to them. This has helped the men in many ways

U.S.A. ENTERPRISE



One of The Salvation Army's mobile emergency canteens is lowered in East River Park, New York, after being flown from Staten Island by a flying crane during the "Metro Air Support" disaster test held in Manhattan. The canteen is one of eleven mobile units the Army has on 24-hour alert in Greater New York.

and we all look forward to these days.

Many local government councils are taking over more and more of the responsibilities in their districts. Our council has given our centre a four-wheel-drive station wagon. Lieutenant Robinson and I do all the driving. Nine personnel assist at the centre.

All kinds of emergencies can and do occur at any hour, sometimes on or near the station and at other times miles away from the centre. This factor prevents us at our present staff strength working up a big programme of spiritual guidance. We have a small Sunday school each Sunday morning, followed by a meeting in the wards. This is attended by an increasing number of non-patients as well as off-duty staff; even though they, as nominal Christians of another Christian mission, have a service of their own which they could attend.

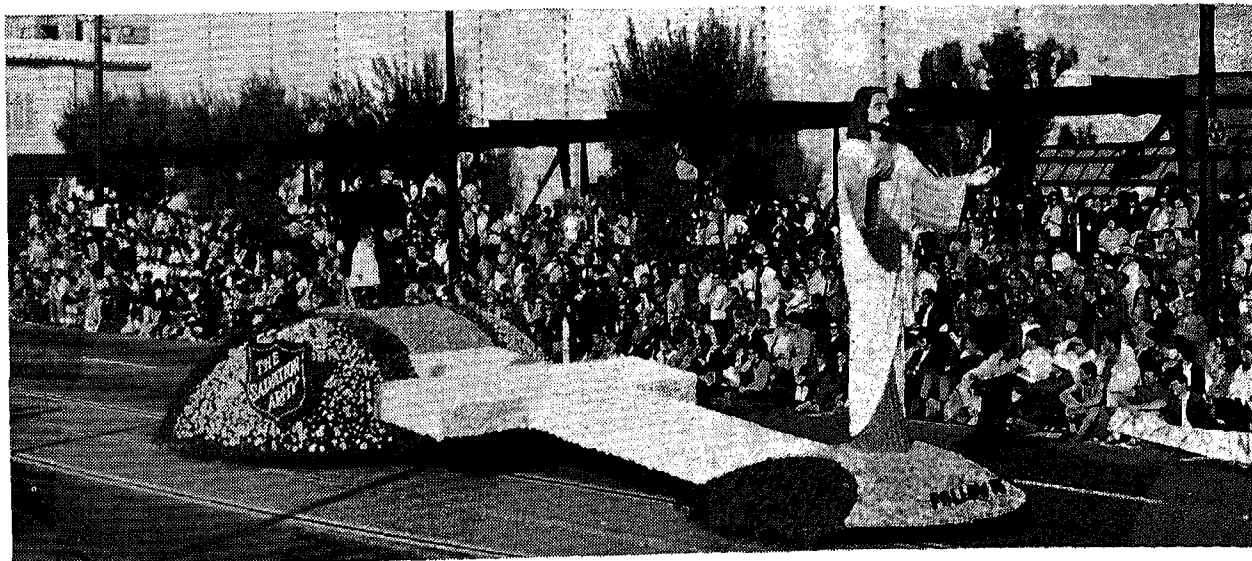
Most Sunday evenings we have a small, simple meeting in our house. Selling Pidgin Gospels to natives who have somehow learnt to read is a great opportunity. To see a group of them looking at a book as one slowly and carefully reads it aloud is a wonderful experience. Yet the same men would not sit and listen to me if I were to start talking to them about God. They would grin and walk away from me.

There are four other missions in the district, and yet many people have not heard about our Saviour. Many have learned some of the not-so-good ways of the white man and think they have no need to belong to or have anything to do with a Christian mission. The effect of alcoholic drink is showing its ugly head. Some have been slow to realize it is not a help to their way of life or a help to their families. Our task here is an interesting and demanding one, and yet thrillingly satisfying as service rendered to God.

SIX EGGS, SIX BANANAS

LIEUT.-COLONEL ANNA BEEK, headmistress of the Army's secondary school at Kinshasa, the Congo, reports that twenty-seven young people, including a girl, have matriculated and several have gone on to Lovanium University at Kinshasa.

One of her scholars completed a four-year commercial course and was awarded a certificate, but had difficulty in obtaining a job because of an impediment in his speech. A member of the staff of the Protestant University wanted a book-keeper and accepted the Colonel's suggestion that the youth should be engaged. He has now found a good, useful position. Recently his father, an old Salvationist, visited Lieut.-Colonel Beek and presented her with a parcel which contained six eggs and six bananas. It was the poor man's token of gratitude for all that had been done for his boy.



Titled "Follow Me", the Army again supplies a thoughtful float in the Annual Tournament of Roses Parade held in Pasadena, California, U.S.A. It displays a sixteen-foot figure of Jesus, standing on a patch covered with bronze chrysanthemums, lined with red and yellow roses. The garments are of white gladioli petals and purple statice. Hair is of combed palm fibre and the face is covered with white gladioli petals.



THOUGHTS THAT ARISE IN A HELICOPTER

WE CAN CATCH THE VISION OF GOD'S
BROAD DOMAIN AND SENSE ANEW
THE GREATNESS OF HIS LOVE.

IN making a connection between two plane services, my husband and I have had to take a flight in a helicopter. Actually I am commencing to write this, another musing, sitting in one of these machines. It is a new experience for me. The helicopter has risen almost vertically, and is now moving on its course

The sense of movement is un-

usual. How quickly one is up into the air, and the feeling of rising is quite different from flying in a plane. As I write the view is very extensive, and I find myself thinking of the words in Isaiah 33, verse 17: "Thine eyes shall see the King in His beauty. They shall behold the land that is very far off." The latter part of the verse has a note in the margin of the Author-

ized Version: "the land of far distance". In Moffatt's translation, it is put thus: "And gaze upon His broad domain."

Now I could not help but remember the words of Faber's beautiful hymn: "Souls of Men", which includes the verse: "There's a wideness in God's mercy like the wideness of the sea."

From my vantage point I can see the distant sea—a reminder of the ocean of God's mercy. Mercy, of course, is closely interrelated with love—the love that forgets self and thinks of others.

Since girlhood days I have always been interested in the story of Elizabeth Fry, a Quakeress, who

Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted
continues her occasional musings

visited Newgate prison in the early part of the last century. A most devoted woman, she took her Bible and read portions to the prisoners. The outreach of her love is revealed in her journals. She wrote: "I want less love of money, less judging of others, less dependence on external appearance. I want to see more fruit of the Spirit in all things, more devotion of heart, more spirit of prayer, more real cultivation of mind, more enlargement of heart towards all, more tenderness towards delinquents, and above all more rest, peace and liberty of the children of God."

As we see the King in His beauty, may we catch the vision of His broad domain, and sense anew the greatness of His love.

For the love of God is broader
Than the measure of man's
mind;
And the heart of the Eternal
Is most wonderfully kind.

THE "MISSION TO THE
PEOPLE" CRUSADE
NEEDS YOUR HELP AND
YOUR PRAYERFUL
SUPPORT

BUILDING FOR THE
FUTURE IN SWEDEN

WE MUST COMMUNICATE

(Continued from
page five)

or even Christian school directing. But there are Christian engineers, Christian business men, Christian salesmen and Christian school directors. It is the person who makes a service Christian.

Even in saying this I realize that for a Christian a job or service must not violate the moral laws of God. When Christ said to His disciples, "You are the salt of the earth; you are the light of the world," He spoke of more than preaching the gospel. Christ was implying that the witness of the Christian must be an interaction between the life from God and the spiritual lifelessness of the world.

He implied that here was an active internal relationship in contrast to mere external action; salt chemically preserves, light changes darkness. Preaching can be purely external in its form and effect; witnessing is the telling and living of what I have experienced, something I know to be true and to which I am a witness. While not all are called to preach, every Christian is called to witness, and his life must reaffirm the truth of that witness.

It is natural that as Director of Education I find many more opportunities to serve God by witnessing than by preaching. I find ample opportunities to show the effect of my devotion to Christ in the normal routine affairs of my office. Somehow I must show to those with whom I live and work that I am fulfilling my duties and responsibilities in such a way that Christ is honoured. Because He is mine, there must be a difference in how I conduct myself in the work of my profession.

I believe I have found opportunities to display my basic Christian convictions even in the mundane affairs of everyday work. I must be able to meet people on their own level and carry into my contacts with them the attitudes which Christ displayed in His life—a strong dynamic faith in God, compassion, and understanding for my fellow men, and the courage of my convictions. This means that I cannot be on the defensive only; I cannot be merely an apologist for my faith. I must be as willing to move

forward on Christian principles as an atheist moves forward on principles denying the existence of God. Why leave the initiative to a non-believer? When the time comes, I must be ready to stand up and be counted on the side of Christ.

I have found that such witnessing does not necessarily lead to persecution and disdain on the part of those with whom I work. Rather, I often find that I am respected for my beliefs both by associates and parents. Many "faint" Christian hearts have been strengthened when it became evident that even a director can love Christ and act on the convictions arising from that fact. I say this to the honour of God and to emphasize that it is not the nature of the work or profession that designates it as "Christian" but it is so designated by what the individual brings to that work or profession.

Basic Integrity

I find many opportunities to witness by maintaining the basic integrity of my person in the face of tremendous pressures, by an honest and sincere search for the truth that will enable me to make right and wise decisions in my work, and by impartiality in judgment that is often necessary in settling disputes or differences of opinion. I must show sincerity in all my relationships with individuals and avoid all signs of favouritism to those on the staff who are professing Christians. Through the virtues of dependability in and faithfulness to my official duties I attempt to show that a Christian takes the work of his profession seriously. With the help of God I strive for the impartial and wise application of the legal authority and power invested in the office I hold. Above all, I try not to be an apologist for my faith, but attempt to make it a dynamic factor in my daily life.

I must confess, of course, that I do not always succeed in all these things, but He is gracious to forgive my weaknesses and failures of today and gives strength to move forward tomorrow.

To the sincere Christian, God provides many opportunities. I have many contacts with members of the teaching staff which provide many

opportunities for personal conversations. "Preaching" plays a part here. I have opportunities to declare the reasons why I hold Christian convictions, why the gospel story is meaningful and important to me. In one way I have also been fortunate in that I have associated with the type of person who seldom comes into direct contact with the gospel message. Call them intellectuals or sophisticates if you like, but they need Christ as much as the man on the skid row. As director, this is my mission field and the Lord expects me to be faithful here and now, for He has sent me here.



In various parts of the world The Salvation Army has 154 homes for children, with accommodation for nearly eight thousand. There is some special circumstance of need behind each child, and under the care of specially-trained officers and helpers they find loving attention and guidance. Here is a glimpse of the interior of a recently-built children's home in Sweden, with an officer adding to the enjoyment of some of her charges.

Power at Holiness Meeting

WINTRY weather conditions failed to deter the crowd that gathered at the North Toronto Corps for a united holiness meeting at which the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Edgar Grinsted, was the guest speaker.

Canadian to Nigeria

THE Chief of the Staff, Commissioner E. Wickberg, has announced the appointment of a Canadian officer as the new General Secretary for the Nigeria Territory—Brigadier Leonard Kirby.

The Brigadier was born in Canada and moved to England in his early years. He entered the international training college from Hadleigh Temple in 1936 and was later commissioned to serve on the mission field at the Howard Institute in Rhodesia.

The Brigadier has spent most of his career serving in different parts of the mission field and was Regional Commander for Zambia until his appointment as Divisional Commander for Central Mashonaland three months ago.

Salvation Army operations in Nigeria commenced in 1920 and today there are over 150 officers in the territory, twenty-three of whom are missionary officers from five countries. Nigeria is known as the Giant of Africa and its some fifty-five million people represents about one-fifth of the population of the entire African continent.

The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel A. Simester, led the congregation in the opening song, following which Captain B. Tillsley (North Toronto) offered prayer. In his introductory remarks the Territorial Commander referred to the "Mission to the People" Crusade, stating "the glow of friendliness, warmth of understanding and a genuine love for others will mean more in this venture than anything else".

The Divisional Chancellor, Major L. Titcombe, set the hall ringing with a stirring congregational song prior to the Scripture reading by Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted. The Toronto Temple Band and Songsters were on duty on this occasion, the band presenting the selection "Following the Saviour". The songsters contributed Jude's "Consecration Hymn" prior to the Commissioner's Bible address.

Lively Singing

Lieut.-Colonel J. Wells, the training principal, conducted a lively period of chorus singing, interspersed with challenging words of witness by Cadet Daniel Connor and Miss Shirley Thorne (Lippincott).

"Power to become" was the theme of the Commissioner's address, during which he stated "God's power in the human heart is one of the greatest miracles in the world today". Following a period of intense prayer and a final congregational song, the Territorial Commander pronounced the benediction.

"OPERATION OUTREACH"

An urgent appeal from the Territorial Commander concerning the current Sunday school crusade

THIS is a special message to all Salvationists, including young people and their workers and everyone associated with each corps in Canada and Bermuda.

The Sunday School "Operation Outreach" Contest, recently launched, requires the enthusiastic and active support of all our people in every section. We are faced in these times with a unique challenge for the advancement of the Kingdom. Make "Operation Outreach" a real recruitment of children and teenagers and bring them under the power of the gospel through the ministry of teaching.

Outreach demands an outlook and attitude that is positive. I am counting upon all that are able, therefore, to respond to the challenge and engage in "Operation Outreach".

Edgar Grinsted

Commissioner

VISITS TO WESTERN CENTRES

IN the space of a few hours, the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner E. Grinsted packed many activities during a visit to the institutions in the general environs of Calgary, Alta. The territorial leaders were met by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier H.

Roberts, who accompanied them in their journeyings.

The first call involved a journey to Bowden Institution, at Innisfail, where Captain H. Cobb serves as protestant chaplain. They were introduced to the superintendent and staff and afforded opportunity of a quick tour of the unique experiment in the rehabilitation of young offenders.

Returning to Calgary, opportunity was afforded, at the Sunset Lodge, of a meal with the retired officers and staff, followed by a carol sing with the senior citizens who are resident in the home.

The same evening the leaders participated in special seasonal events at the Booth Memorial Children's Home, where the children were delighted with the stories of the Commissioner and he in turn delighted in their singing under the leadership of the superintendent, Major W. Rea. The day closed as the leaders took lunch with the staff and children.

Next morning a visit was paid to the Forest Lawn Corps (Lieutenant R. Halsey), before a call was made at the Christmas Cheer headquarters. The final event involved the Commissioner as guest speaker at a dinner for men, sponsored by the local men's social service centre. Advisory board members, leaders of service clubs and the men's group of the Century United Church helped make this annual event successful.

A SEASON OF SPIRITUAL RENEWAL

GENEVA Park National Leadership Training and Conference Centre on Lake Couchiching was the quiet, beautiful setting for the annual retreat and Red Shield conference for the officers of the Northern Ontario Division. The guest leaders for the occasion were the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner E. Grinsted. Two retired officers were also present at the retreat in the persons of Mrs. Lieut.-Commissioner F. Ham and Mrs. Brigadier S. Beynon.

Following the welcome supper the officers gathered for the first session. Lieut.-Colonel C. Sim conducted the opening exercises and explained the purpose for which these days had been set aside for renewal. Mrs. Ham prayed and the Scripture lesson was read by Captain F. Lang.

Responding to the welcome, Mrs. Grinsted told the "the loveliness of comradeship". The Commissioner then spoke and introduced a new song which brought much blessing. Mrs. Lieutenant W. Stainton rendered a vocal solo, before a dynamic and thought-provoking film entitled "The Misfit" was presented.

The following morning the Territorial Commander introduced his theme for the retreat. During the latter part of the morning another guest, the Public Relations Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel L. Carswell was presented and, assisted by Captain H. Moore, conducted the Red Shield conference.

That evening and in the following days the Commissioner continued the theme, and officers of the division presented papers and engaged

in discussions pertinent to the "Outreach of the Gospel". Captain L. Eason, from Territorial Headquarters, in a unique way explained the work of the national information department and also presented a paper, "The world of today".

The Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain P. Roed, spoke of "meeting the needs of teenagers" and dealt with other related subjects. "Operation Outreach" became an important topic for discussion.

The serenity and beauty of the surroundings gave each officer a sense of the nearness of God, and as each day Bible messages were presented and quiet times of prayer and meditation took place, hearts and minds were stirred and enriched.



Officers of the Northern Ontario Division are seen with the leaders of the annual officers' retreat which was held recently at the Geneva Park National Leadership Training and Conference Centre near Orillia. Seen in the front row with Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinsted, leaders of the retreat, are Mrs. Lieut.-Commissioner F. Ham, Mrs. Brigadier S. Beynon, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. C. Sim and Captain and Mrs. P. Roed.

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

There are four hundred or so Salvation Army halls throughout Canada. If you have no place of worship that you really call your own, be assured that a hearty welcome will be waiting for you among the Salvationists.

Normally the meetings are held on Sundays at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., and there are also special times at which the children receive religious instruction.

RETIRED BANDMASTER PHILIP B. CATELINET WRITES ON CHRISTIAN WITNESS THROUGH MUSIC



Proficiency in music, as in any field, demands study, practice and a disciplined approach to one's profession. Bandsman Lester Harford, of New Zealand, a master of his instrument, has proven the truth of this fact.

WE who are Salvationist musicians should always seek to make ourselves better, more worthy and efficient in our service. In Matthew, chapter 25, we read of the servants who were given "talents" to invest. We all know what happened and of the charge which followed as given in v. 29.

I have always read into this that I have a God-given obligation to do my utmost with what natural ability I possess. However, we need to look much deeper into the problem than merely discussing the matter of music as it applies to our service in and through The Salvation Army. And it's just not enough to talk over the pros and cons of music education in its applied and academic forms.

First of all, we are not taking anything for granted. As is done both at university and schools of music levels, we must first of all ascertain the prospective music student's potential. In brief, does he have any talent? Following that, what is his motivation?

How many are brave enough to state that, "I really don't have a talent for music, but I don't want to be out of things in the corps"? I can commiserate with the non-musician because, unfortunately, anybody unmusical is invariably looked upon by the majority as being somewhat of a "square". I say unfortunately, because in our Army

we have need of those possessing other talents and the non-musician need not be ashamed, neither for that matter will he ever lack opportunity for service.

You have a musical talent? Good! Now, what is your motivation? Is it one where "to be heard of men" is its beginning and its end? In the performing arts it is difficult to discern the true from the false—the person who is ever seeking the limelight and the praise of man, as against the artist who performs and the composer who writes because he must. Even the professional musician who plays in concert with others undoubtedly has a purer motivation than many who seek self-aggrandizement.

Artist Versus Glory Seeker

I must admit that it is a problem to differentiate between the true artist and the glory seeker. The criticism of man can be so very wrong and often the musician has the unfortunate experience of hearing many unfavourable opinions expressed, not only with regard to his position in the musical world, his performances or his writings, but also as to his motives. If you have any doubts as to your own motivation in music, let conscience be your guide. Above all, pray about it and then act on the result of the answer to your prayer.

Let us agree that you have the necessary musical talent, that your motivation is good. Now, to the application. You have a choice of subjects: applied music or music education, i.e. public performance, teaching or composition. I must point out that I am not concerned with the dilettante but with the person who wants to develop his talent to the full.

A good liberal arts education is a must. The day of the ignorant mus-

ical genius is past, if it ever existed! Most countries have educational requirements for those desiring to attend advanced music schools, colleges and universities.

You will see that I am advocating a school system rather than a private teacher. The latter cannot hope to compete with the curriculum set up by a music educational institution. He is probably a most excellent teacher and a first-class coach for specialized training. But as there are so many facets to the complete musician it is better that the student be familiar with as many aspects of his art form as possible, though in the final outcome it could be that he may be concerned only with one particular speciality.

This opens up the question of a situation where universities, colleges and schools of music are not in the immediate locality. However, by the time the fundamentals of a good liberal arts education have been secured, the student is of an age where he can take the initiative and make plans to attend the music institution of his choice. Where it is a matter of too little money, there are always scholarships, grants and loans available to young people with talent.

From there on it is all up to the student! A three- or four-year public performer's, teacher's or composer's course; graduate or advanced specialist training; maybe even the doctorate degree! Anything is possible to the one with the talent, plus the ability, the dedication and the time to devote to consistent study and the practice of his art.

At the conclusion of studies and the necessary academic attainment comes the choice of a career. By this time the early and somewhat fluid notions as to what is to be done with the talent will have been solidified. The student has been guided to his certain and final destination: performer, teacher or composer. Possibly all three! Where will he choose to start?

There is a place and a need for all three vocations in The Salvation Army. We know that there are controls and limitations which are in the best interests of the Army's evangelical work. But, believe me, these also exist in every field of musical endeavour, be it in teaching at a university, at a college or school of music, or even at a grade school. Whether as a solo performer, an orchestral musician, composer or arranger; each has its artistic boundaries, which in themselves bring a sense of frustration and limitation to the individual. But it also must be realized that each, in its own area, gives opportunity for the practice and fulfilment of Christian witness.

It must not be forgotten that Salvationists are needed in those walks of life which are devoted to the expression of the highest forms of music culture. Yes, the artist, the professional musician, the composer-arranger and the teacher; they all can be Christians and Salvationists. They, too, can devote time to help bring about the Kingdom of God.

CHANGE OF LEADERSHIP

A NEW bandmaster has been appointed to take over leadership of the Dovercourt Citadel Band, Toronto, in the person of Bandsman Ian Watkinson, latterly of the Earls-court Band, and formerly of the Tottenham Citadel Band, London, England. The new leader assumed his duties at the turn of the new year.

The change was occasioned by the move of the former leader, Bandmaster Ken Elloway, to Halifax, N.S., where he has taken up musical responsibility with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. Shortly after his arrival, when the conductor of the Halifax Symphony Orchestra was fog-bound in New York, the bandmaster was asked to lead this fine aggregation for two scheduled school concerts.

BEGINNING THE YEAR WITH PRAISE

C. LAUGHTON BIRD, the coordinator of music for the North York School System, was the chairman of the first "Musical" at Earls-court Citadel (Brigadier and Mrs. F. Waller) in Canada's centennial year. The guests at the Sunday afternoon programme were the Leaside United Church Youth Choir (Leader Glen Wood).

The singing of the choir added

variety and interest to the afternoon. Their first contribution consisted of three items: "Christ whose glory fills the skies", "Fight the good fight" and "I beheld her, beautiful as a dove". Later in the programme the choir rendered the selections "Lord Thou hast been our dwelling place" and "Rise up, my love, my fair one". Kathryn Steed, a soloist from the choir sang the vocal solo "O Lord correct me".

Earls-court's young people also participated. The singing company (Leader B. Watkinson) sang "On the highroad" and the Young People's Band (Leader I. Howes) played the march "Trinidad". Mr. Bird remarked that "as long as we have young people singing, we don't have to worry", and mentioned how grateful the schools are for the training received in the Army by many of their young brass players.

"On active service" was the selection with which the Band (Bandmaster Brian Ring) opened the programme. Other items contributed by the band were the march "Keep singing" and the concluding number, "The kingdom triumphant".—W.A.

A PAGE FOR



Army Musicians

The Ingersoll, Ont. Band, under the leadership of Envoy O. Clapp, and accompanied by the Corps Officers, Lieutenants A. Jewer and D. LeDahl, provided the musical accompaniment for the Dorchester, Ont. united centennial service, held in the Dorchester High School auditorium, with the Rt. Rev. G. N. Luxton, Bishop of Huron, as the special speaker.



Anniversary Celebrations

EIGHTY-ONE years of service to the community were celebrated recently at New Glasgow, N.S. (Captain and Mrs. H. Roberts), with the special guests being the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier L. Knight.

On the Saturday evening the event was launched with a programme presented by the young people's band and singing group. The meeting was well attended, and featured the MacAuley sisters singing trio items. Brigadier Knight was

Singing during an open-air meeting on anniversary Sunday at New Glasgow, N.S. is Corps Sergeant-Major James Poole, who was retired from that local officer's position at a special ceremony during the celebrations.



the chairman, and contributed a concertina solo.

Over the weekend, the mortgage on the building was burned, the debt having been liquidated for some time. Nelson Feltnate was presented with his graduate corps cadet certificate and pin. A new corps flag was dedicated in memory of Mrs. H. Rodgers, and presented by Mr. George MacKay on behalf of the family.

A feature of the Sunday was the official retirement of Corps Sergeant-Major J. Poole, after some seventeen years in that position. Brigadier Knight read a letter expressing appreciation for his years of service.

After the Sunday's meetings, 100 soldiers and friends gathered in the lower auditorium to enjoy a period of fellowship and to partake of the anniversary cake. Captain Roberts paid a special tribute to Corps Sergeant-Major Poole and made the presentation of a token of the corps' appreciation. Brother Poole responded before his wife received a corsage of roses. Brigadier Knight brought the happy event to a close with prayer.

Meetings led in Native Style

EVANGELISTIC meetings featuring the music and messages of Spiritual Special Captain W. Clarke were conducted recently with the native comrades of the Glen Vowell Corps (Captain and Mrs. R. Sharegan). Other Salvationists and church members from the nearby villages of Hazelton, Kispiox, Morricetown, and Cedarvale participated each night.

The meetings started with a pre-sing "warmup", followed by the ministry of Captain Clarke in song and instrumental selections, and a challenging message from God's Word, read to a captivated audience from the Captain's Braille volumes

of the Bible. After the appeal, spirited singing and testimony periods were led by the native comrades, interspersed with prayer and seekers coming to the Mercy Seat.

On Sunday afternoon and evening the Glen Vowell comrades forfeited their own meetings to take Captain Clarke on a "Gospel Trip" to Kitsegukla Corps (Captain N. Sorley) where a native group from various parts of the division, led by Envoy and Mrs. A. Mulwain from Cedarvale, were conducting special meetings.

The campaign was brought to a successful close, lasting as did all the meetings into the late night hours when lunch was served by the local ladies. During the campaign fifty-two people made spiritual decisions, making an excellent start to a 1967 "Mission to the People" endeavour in these corps centres.

A VARIED PROGRAMME

THE last month of the old year was a busy one at the East Windsor Corps, Ont. (Lieutenant and Mrs. R. Morrison). The singing company and timbrelists participated in the carol festival held in the Windsor Citadel and also took part in a Sunday evening meeting at the home corps. They also put on a complete programme at Alexander Hall and the men's social service centre.

One Sunday evening during the month, the meeting was conducted by Mrs. S. Freeman. The influence and presence of the Holy Spirit was felt in the meeting and, at the invitation, four seekers knelt at the Mercy Seat.

The meeting New Year's morning was led by Cadets E. Pearce and B. Robinson, and in the evening Cadet W. Cherry and Lieutenant M. Barnes were the leaders. Again, in response to the appeal, seekers knelt at the Mercy Seat.

The first family night at the corps included a panel discussion on pertinent topics and was followed with a film "A time to speak out". Another guest at the corps for a Sunday evening was Miss Pearl White, a nurse home from the Ethiopian mission field, who showed interesting slides of her work.—M.M.

YOUTH COUNCILS — 1967

Division	Place	Date	Leader
BERMUDA	Hamilton	Feb. 11th & 12th	Colonel L. Pindred
METRO-TORONTO	Niagara Falls	Feb. 25th & 26th	Commr. E. Grinsted
WESTERN ONTARIO	London	Mar. 4th & 5th	Captain Ernie Miller
ALBERTA	Medicine Hat	Mar. 4th & 5th	Colonel G. Higgins
	Edmonton	Mar. 11th & 12th	Colonel G. Higgins
	Ottawa	Mar. 18th & 19th	Commr. E. Grinsted
QUEBEC & EASTERN ONTARIO	Vancouver	Apr. 1st & 2nd	Brigadier D. Barry
BRITISH COLUMBIA SOUTH	Barrie	Apr. 1st & 2nd	Colonel L. Pindred
NORTHERN ONTARIO	Halifax	Apr. 1st & 2nd	Colonel L. Russell
NOVA SCOTIA	Brantford	Apr. 1st & 2nd	Lt.-Colonel D. Sharp
SOUTHERN ONTARIO	Belleville	Apr. 8th & 9th	Commr. E. Grinsted
MID-ONTARIO	Sydney	Apr. 8th & 9th	Lt.-Colonel J. Wells
NOVA SCOTIA	Sudbury	Apr. 15th & 16th	Major E. Read
NORTHERN ONTARIO	St. John's	Apr. 15th & 16th	Lt.-Colonel D. Sharp
NEWFOUNDLAND	Saint John	Apr. 15th & 16th	Lt.-Col. M. Flannigan
NEW BRUNSWICK	Winnipeg	Apr. 22nd & 23rd	Lt.-Colonel D. Sharp
MANITOBA & NORTH-WEST ONTARIO	Terrace	Apr. 29th & 30th	Captain C. Burrows
BRITISH COLUMBIA NORTH	Saskatoon	Apr. 29th & 30th	Lt.-Col. F. Moulton
SASKATCHEWAN	Flin Flon	May 27th & 28th	Brigadier B. Meakings
MANITOBA & NORTH-WEST ONTARIO			

RIGHT: Captain John Wilder, of the Barrie Corps, Ont., receives a new corps flag from League of Mercy Secretary Mrs. J. Baxter, in memory of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Harris, who were faithful soldiers of the corps for many years. In the foreground may be seen a new holiness table and cover which were also dedicated at the same time.

BELOW: Captain R. Parks, the commanding officer of the Collingwood Corps, Ont. has the thrill of enrolling his daughter, Lynda, as a Salvation Army soldier. Holding the flag is Bandmaster E. Field.



PRESENTATION OF FLAG

AT the Barrie Corps, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. J. Wilder) a new flag was presented by League of Mercy Secretary Mrs. J. Baxter, one of the daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. Harris, faithful soldiers of the corps for a number of years, on behalf of other members of the family. A new holiness table and cloth have also been presented, the former by Brother and Sister C. Roach (Mrs. Roach is the Home League Secretary) and the latter by the Minets Point Home League.

During the Christmas season the corps cadets presented a drama, "Master of the strait", directed by Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. P. Putnam, which was well received, and had a strong appeal.—B.G.

TO ALL CORPS CORRESPONDENTS

THE continuous flow of news which has been reaching the editorial department in recent months has been much appreciated. Comrades across Canada have rejoiced where victories have been recorded, and the news of soul-saving has been most gratifying.

But there can be no slackening of effort in this important task, and so we urge all who are responsible for this important work of gathering the news and sending it on the THE WAR CRY and other Salvation Army periodicals to spare no energy in this direction.

Keep your corps "in the news", both by your prayerful concern for the programme of the corps and your diligent effort to see that the news reaches this department. We'll hear from you soon!

OVER-SIXTY CLUBS NEWSLETS

Supplied by Colonel A. Dalziel (R), Secretary for Over-Sixty Clubs

A SUCCESSFUL year is reported from many clubs now operating in the territory. Christmas programmes and dinners were the order of the day and several of the city clubs organized sight-seeing bus trips to view the Christmas illuminations which are such a lovely symbol of Christmas joy.

Increase in membership and interest is reported generally. Vancouver Temple and North Toronto Clubs have both well passed the 200 mark. At present North Toronto holds the record at 250.

The club at Danforth, under the direction of Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel S. Williams, has made phenomenal progress. Organized only last fall, the membership is already well over 100 and increasing weekly.

Attendance at North Toronto has increased to the point where accommodation in the citadel is no longer adequate and, as from the first week in the new year, the weekly meetings are being held in the Arthur Meighen Lodge Auditorium. Programme plans for the coming months are well in hand and include lectures, films, travelogues, singing and instrumental groups, "do-it-yourself" programmes and others with a distinctive national flavour, "recollections" featuring past events and, of course, birthday remembrances.

One of the interesting features of over-sixty programme planning has been the discovery of unrevealed talents and skills, to a surprising degree, in some folk who, by reason of age or natural timidity, have long remained in the background. In the friendly informality of the club these gifts have come to light. An outstanding example is the "Silver Chord Male Voice Octette Party" attached to the North Toronto fellowship. This excellent vocal group, totalling nearly 600 years in age—and garbed in distinctive dress—are in great demand in and around Toronto.



Mr. Tom Lawson, chairman of the London, Ontario, Rotary Club's International Service Committee, presents a cheque in the amount of \$1,053.25 to Captain Jack Barr, public relations officer. This money is for the construction of an out-patients' leper clinic in Puthencruz, India, and comes as the result of a talk given to the club by Colonel (Dr.) Wm. Noble. Left to right are: Mr. Norman McBeth, club president, Captain J. Barr and Mr. Tom Lawson.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTION—
To be Captain
Lieutenant Reta Berland
Edgar Grinsted
Territorial Commander

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinsted

Calgary: Wed Feb 8
North Vancouver: Sat-Sun Feb 11-12
British Columbia South Division: Tues-Thurs
Feb 14-16 (Officers' Retreat)
Niagara Falls: Sat-Sun Feb 25-26 (Metro-
Toronto Youth Councils)

Colonel and Mrs. L. Russell

College Ave., Windsor: Sun Feb 5
Windsor Men's Social: Sat Feb 11
Toronto Training College: Thurs Feb 23

Colonel L. Pindred

Hamilton, Bermuda: Sat-Sun, Feb 11-12
(Youth Councils)

Colonel and Mrs. L. Pindred

Ottawa Citadel: Sat-Sun Feb 25-26
Verdun: Sat-Sun Feb 4-5
Brantford: Sat March 4
Colonel and Mrs. G. Higgins: Lisgar St., Feb
12; St. Thomas, Sun-Tues Feb 19-21;
Medicine Hat, Sat March 4 (Youth Coun-
cils)

Colonel and Mrs. W. Ross: Lewisporte, Sat-
Sun Feb 4-5; Embree, Mon Feb 6; Norris
Arm Tues Feb 7; Glenwood, Wed Feb 8;
Gander, Thurs Feb 9; Comfort Cove, Fri
Feb 10; Campbellton, Sat-Sun Feb 11-12;
St. John's Citadel, Thurs Feb 16; St. John's
Temple, Thurs Feb 23; Labrador City, Sun-
Mon Feb 26-27

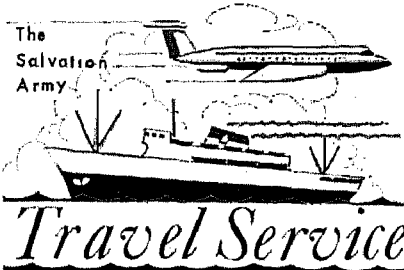
Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. M. Flannigan: Win-
nipeg Citadel, Sat-Sun Feb 11-12; King-
ston, Thurs Feb 23

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. A. Moulton: Rown-
tree, Sat-Sun Feb 11-12

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. F. Moulton: Peter-
borough Temple, Thurs Feb 9

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. D. Sharp: Simcoe,
Sun Feb 5; Westmount, Sat-Sun Feb 18-19

TAKING A JOURNEY? LET



BE OF SOME ASSISTANCE

Contact

BRIGADIER C. FISHER
257 Victoria St.
Toronto 2, Ontario

● **GLASGOW**—Over the years, many parishes and congregations have found it necessary to hold their Sunday school classes in a variety of places, including the furnace room in the basement of the church.

This month the Sunday school staff in a local congregation of the Church of Scotland discovered a new location. They are using a double-decker bus. As a church extension project without the necessary funds to provide adequate accommodation, St. Columba's Church in Airdrie had been making good use of the local Community Centre until it was destroyed recently by fire.

Now for their beginners and primary departments they hire the double-decker bus each Sunday. The tiny children sit inside, while the other youngsters go upstairs. It looks as though this arrangement will have to last for at least the next two years, if the church is to serve this populous housing area of Scotland.

● **MINNEAPOLIS**—Evangelist Billy Graham has announced that he will conduct a two-week crusade in Tokyo next fall. Scheduled for October the 8th to the 22nd, the campaign will be held at Tokyo's Nihon Budokan Hall, a 15,000 seat auditorium erected at the time of the 1964 Olympic Games.

The invitation to conduct the Tokyo evangelism crusade was extended to Dr. Graham by a committee of 40 Japanese pastors

more than 18 months ago. Most of the church groups in Japan have indicated their support of the Tokyo Crusade.

● **LONDON**—A survey to probe the value of evangelism is now underway among laity and clergy throughout Britain. Sponsored by the CHURCH OF ENGLAND NEWSPAPER, the survey seeks to determine what has happened to those who went forward during the Billy Graham London Crusade of last June, and to use this data in preparation for the noted American evangelist's return to London next summer.

More than 1,000,000 persons were reached by the crusade held at London's Earls Court last June, and some 40,000 people made a profession of faith during the campaign. The Billy Graham Crusade planned for next summer will be national in scope, with the message wired to some thirty cities throughout Britain. The rallies will again be held at Earls Court in London.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry".

AHLQVIST, Rudolf Sakarias (Called Sakarias in homeland). Born April 4, 1925 at Pernio, Finland. Parents: Sigrid and Nestor Ahlqvist. Wife: Lella. Lived in Port Hope. Early in 1966 Sakarias' address was Hotel Canada, Prince George, B.C. Brother, Ilkka, inquiring. 19-351

FORSSELL, ILMA EVA INKERI. Born June 29, 1901 in Keuruu, Finland. Parents: Adeli and Wilhemina (Mimi). To Canada in 1913. Left Copper Cliff, Ontario, to live in New York City. Married Renee Pettit (or Pettit). Last seen by family when she made a surprise visit in 1922 or 1923. At that time she was an artist, painting pictures in sealing wax. Her sister Adrienne is seeking news. Who knows where she can be located? 66-625

GARDINER, Mrs. Marion Allene. Born March 7, 1930 in Trenton, Ontario. Her husband, Robert, seeks her return with their four children. Would at least like opportunity to talk with her. Parents: George—deceased, and Elizabeth Benson. Believed to be in Toronto area. Would Mrs. Gardiner contact our office? 66-599

JOHANSON, Three Brothers—Enoc (April 5, 1883), Frans Theodor (Sept. 6, 1885), and Johan Albert (December 28, 1874). Inquiry relates to family affairs following death of their sister, Agneta. It is possible they at one time worked in mines, living near Vancouver, B.C. It is thought Johan could have had a family. All would now be old age pensioners if living. 66-658

KARLSSON, Olof Paulson. Born Feb. 7, 1879 in Nasteln, Sweden. He and his brothers, John Anton Karlsson (August 6, 1883) and Sven Emil Karlsson (September 30, 1885), came to Canada in 1891. Parents: Anna Palsdotter and Carl Olofsson. Inquiry relates to settling affairs in Sweden. We have further information. 66-656

LAVIA, Arthur (Formerly known as Artur Nikula). Born 1902 at Ikaalinen. Parents: Matti and Hilma Lavia (nee: Nikula). Came to Canada in 1924. Was single when last heard from in 1955-1956. He then lived on Queen Street W., Toronto, Ont. 66-381

SMITH, Ena (nee: Jordan). Married Mr. J. Smith. Came to Canada about 1912 or 1913 on S. S. Ionia. She and her brothers attended corps at Lewisham, England. Said to have settled in Vancouver, B.C. Please contact us re further details. 66-641

SVENDSEN, The four brothers of Oskar Hjalmar Svendsen (deceased). Probate Court of Ytre Follo desires to contact the four brothers. They left Norway several years ago for Canada or the U.S.A. Parents are Svend Martin Olsen and Janette (nee Johannesdatter). There is an inheritance in Norway for them. Does anyone know of whereabouts of one or all. 66-640

van DRUTEN, Hendrik Frederik. Born September 8, 1833 at Hengale (0), The Netherlands. Was last known to live in London, Ont. Was married to Antonia Hyatek, a relative of whom cares for Henk, age 7 and Eddy, age 3. Said to have attended the Baptist Church and the Reformed Church (Chatham, Ont.) Parents are most anxious to hear from their son. 66-585

WIKLUND, Karl Filip. Born September 25, 1896 in Tuna, Sweden. Parents: Betty Wiklund. To Canada in 1951. Married. Trade said to be a "Bailiff in the Mines". Tall. When last heard from in 1952, he lived in Yellowknife, N.W.T. His sister, Kerstin, enquires. 66-616

Major Peter Kerr, men's social services officer at Sudbury, Ontario, recently dedicated his grandson, Gordon Shields Kerr, in the Rochester, N.Y., Citadel. From left to right are, Captain R. Leidy, Commanding Officer at Rochester Citadel, Major Kerr and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kerr, formerly of Winnipeg Citadel, who are soldiers at the Rochester Corps. Ralph, Jr., is seen standing in front of his parents.



Supplies for the Easter Season AT THE TRADE

BOOKS

Words and Wonders of the Cross—Girod	\$2.15
The Way of the Cross	3.25
The Voice from The Cross—Blackwood Jr.	2.50
Seven Sayings of the Saviour on the Cross	2.25
Sermon Outlines on the Seven Words	2.25
The Seven Words—John L. Holt	1.65
Seven Last Days—Crawford	1.65
Love Speaks from the Cross	1.85
Key Words for Lent	3.00
Gamblers at Golgotha—Todd	3.00
Gold from Golgotha—Jones	1.95
Miracles of Golgotha	3.25
Dialogue at Calvary and Listening to God at Calvary	set 6.50
Daily Meditation on the Last Seven Words	2.10
First Easter	4.25
The Cross of Christ—The Throne of God—F. J. Huegel	1.85
The Cross before Calvary	1.65
Crucial Words from Calvary	2.25
Culture and The Cross—Todd	2.25
Great Sermons of the Resurrection	2.25
Trials, Tragedies and Triumphs—R. Earl Allen	3.25
Preaching the Resurrection—22 Great Easter Sermons	2.50

ALSO AVAILABLE FOR EASTER

Programme Folders	per 100	2.25
Easter Cards by the box		1.25
Easter Crosses	30c doz.	per 100 2.00

The Trade Department, 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ontario.

Editorial Appointments

FOLLOWING upon the announcement of international editorial appointments in a recent issue of *The War Cry*, word has been received that the General has appointed COLONEL THOMAS LEWIS, who was until recently Chief Secretary for South Africa, to be Literary Secretary at International Headquarters. He will also edit *The Officer* magazine.

Consequent upon the appointment of Lieut.-Colonel Eric Coward as Editor-in-Chief for Canada, the General has appointed LIEUT.-COLONEL BERNARD McCARTHY, Editor of *The Young Soldier* at I.H.Q. for the past four years, to be the new Editor of the international *War Cry*.

MAJOR GLADYS MOON, who has combined the duties of Editor of *All the World* with those of Assistant Editor of *The War Cry* at I.H.Q., is to be Editor of *The Young Soldier*.

CAPTAIN MALCOLM BALE succeeds her as Editor of *All the World*, while continuing his duties as a member of the *War Cry* team.

The name of the new Assistant Editor of the international *War Cry* is BRIGADIER JOHN C. WAITE, at present Editor-in-Chief in New Zealand. He takes up his duties at I.H.Q. in April.



Officers of the Western Ontario Division are seen with Colonel and Mrs. L. Pindred, leaders of the annual retreat, and The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel S. Gennery

MISSION TO THE PEOPLE

THE officers of the Western Ontario Division met in annual retreat at Sarnia recently under the leadership of the Field Secretary, Colonel Leslie Pindred. The Colonel was supported by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel S. Gennery and the divisional staff.

The central theme of the gatherings was the current "Mission to the People" campaign. As a result, Colonel Pindred centred his remarks on the theme, "Mission of the Word", reminding the assembly that there was a time to come apart and a time to come together, with one aim, one purpose and one mission. He stated that Canadians needed to take a front line place in the world, in the stand for righteousness.

A paper on "Effective strategy for reaching the unsaved" was presented by Major R. Marks. Following the presentation much discussion followed. The Major emphasized that in reaching the unsaved there must be three points of motivation—inreach, upreach and outreach.

One of the highlights of an evening session was the visit of Songster Leader E. Judge of London Citadel and Corps Sergeant-Major Ian Tilley of Chatham Citadel, who spoke on the formation, aims and purpose of the Laymen's Advisory Council. A lively discussion period followed.

During an afternoon, Retired Corps Sergeant-Major J. Macfarlane spoke to the group on the Partnership in the Gospel scheme. This was received with much interest by the officers as evidenced by the many questions asked of the visiting comrade.

At the closing session, Colonel Pindred emphasized the ministry of the word on the theme, "preaching through teaching". The presence of the Holy Spirit was felt as officers dedicated themselves anew to the task for which they were called. They left to return to their appointments realizing the immensity of the task they face in the coming days as they endeavour to bring the Gospel to the people during this centennial year.

THE NATION HAS HERALDED 1967 by the lighting of the centennial flame in ceremonies by our heads of state. In Toronto, Lieut.-Colonel W. Pedlar gave the invocation in his capacity as a member of the executive of the Ontario Inter-Faith Committee, when the Honourable John P. Robarts, Premier of Ontario, lighted the centennial flame. This function took place at Queen's Park, Toronto, and was Ontario's official salute to 1967, heralding the 100th year of Canada's Confederation.

A FILM PRODUCTION will be available shortly as a "Canadian Mosaic", featuring Salvationists in their day by day vocation

THE CHIEF SECRETARY'S COLUMN

NEWS ITEMS ASSEMBLED BY COLONEL LESLIE RUSSELL



and work, from a C.P.A. pilot on the west coast to a fisherman on the east coast. Major K. Evenden has spent many hours and days with Mr. John Chisholm in the production of this our contribution honouring Canada's centennial year. Travel from the Atlantic to the Pacific has enabled a presentation of Canadian life at varied levels and Canadian scenery par excellence.

This film is to have a wide television showing but will be available for Salvation Army purposes across the country, including corps.

THE GENERAL has intimated that the year 1968 shall be termed in The Salvation Army world "YOUTH YEAR". In making this decision, the General has not only designated the year 1968 for youth but puts forward the suggestion that there be an inter-change of young people whereby those of various countries exchange visits for specific purposes.

Here is a subject really to think and talk about. Scots and English, Scandinavians and Continentals of Europe, Aussies from down under interchanging with their Canadian and American counterparts for, say, youth councils or other participation. There's a whole world involved in this Youth Year, 1968.

"COME YE APART AND REST AWHILE" is very desirable in the midst of all the functional duties which crowd the day, and a corps officer is inevitably involved with many extras. The rest of mind and soul in spiritual recuperation afforded by Retreats is of untold value.

A delightful rendezvous adjacent to Orillia of Geneva Park on Lake Couchiching was the meeting place of Commissioner and Mrs. Grinstead and officers of the Northern Ontario Division. The officers engaged in spiritual exercises and discussions of the highest order.

A similar Retreat was conducted by the Field Secretary at Sarnia for officers of Western Ontario, while at Prudhommes, in Hamilton, officers of the Southern Ontario Division met. It was here that one

gathering synchronized with a call by Commissioner Wm. Davidson, of New York, and he addressed one session. This was indeed high privilege.

THE LEAGUE OF MERCY'S SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY is this year, 1967. Formed in the City of Toronto in 1892, this ministry of service was pioneered by Canadian Salvationists and from Canada spread over our International Army and is now operating in many countries with Mrs. General Coutts as the World President.

To mark this seventy-fifth anniversary, Commissioner Grinstead has established a new emphasis and an extension of the ministry of the league to be known as the League of Mercy Goodwill Service. This is to be additional to the regular visitation of hospitals and institutions. Workers necessary for this Christ-like service are the laity of our corps. This means you. There will also be special divisional rallies to mark the occasion of this seventy-fifth year.

WEEKLY "WAR CRY" SALES are the highest on record. The Christmas issue circulation was over 458,600. The Editor-in-Chief may well be proud of this achievement as he leaves the Canadian editorial chair for that of International Headquarters. Nevertheless, corps across the territory share in this achievement and wish Lieut.-Colonel Sidney Williams God-speed.

CONGRATULATIONS have poured upon Major and Mrs. Arthur Coleman (R) on the occasion of their sixtieth wedding anniversary. Our comrades received congratulatory messages from Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, Prime Minister Lester Pearson, Provincial Premier John Robarts, and State Secretary Judy LaMarsh. The Commissioner and Chief Secretary, on behalf of the territory, also sent messages.

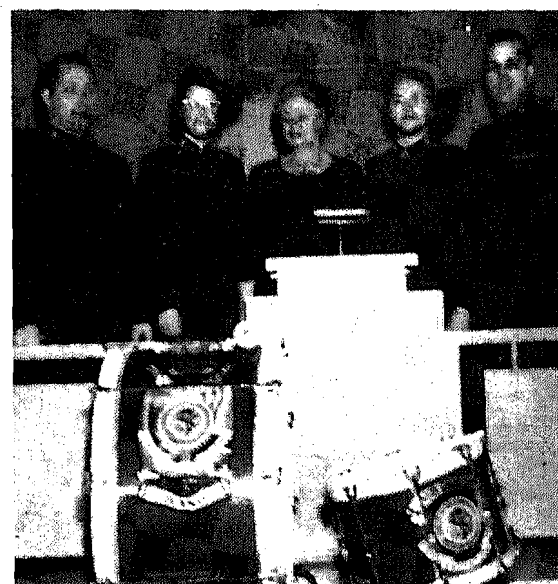
Major Coleman writes: "We have so much to thank God for. We are left to enjoy one another's company and have many many friends and enjoyed the service of God all through the years."

NEW DRUMS DEDICATED

ON a recent Sunday a new set of drums was dedicated for use in the Lindsay Corps, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. C. Woodland). The bass drum was presented in memory of Brother James Parker, a friend of the local corps, by his brother.

Members of the local branch of the Canadian Legion, of which Mr. Parker was a member, were present for the service. Meetings during the day were led by a former commanding officer, Captain C. Bowes, who was assisted by Mrs. Bowes. It was appropriate since the Captain had been chaplain of the local legion during his stay in the community. Songster Dorothy Stubbings, of Oshawa, soloed.

A number of friends and relatives of the late Mr. Parker were present.—E.L.





A branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, in Winnipeg, Man., arranged for gifts to be placed under a Christmas tree for distribution to the needy at the festive season. Receiving the gifts are Major A. Millar, Public Relations Officer Brigadier T. Dyck, while on the giving hand are Miss D. Pasuluko, Miss Mary Joyal and branch manager, Mr. Murray Williamson.

Singing Praises to God

A CAPACITY crowd gathered in the Glace Bay Citadel for the annual Cape Breton festival of carols. The Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain D. Ritson, welcomed the participating groups and presented the Divisional Commander, Brigadier L. Knight, as the chairman for the evening.

The 128 voices of the united singing companies brought the opening item, "Dear little stranger". In the first solo group, North Sydney presented the selection "Christmas Bells". This was followed by the sweet singing of "Who is He in yonder stall", by the Whitney Pier quartette, and the New Waterford Singing Company, which rendered "Silent night".

Singing Company Member James Head sang the solo sections of "God rest you merry, Gentlemen" accompanied by the Sydney Mines Singing Company. The item by the Glace Bay Singing Company "Accept our gifts", reminded all that Christmas is not just receiving, but a giving of ourselves.

The combined efforts of Sydney and Whitney Pier timbrel groups were much enjoyed. This was followed by a vocal duet entitled,

"Seeking the King", sung by Shirley Brewer and Glenice Ross, from Sydney.

The congregation was invited to share in the singing, and were led by Captain R. Bowles in the carol, "O little town of Bethlehem". This was followed by Whitney Pier Singing Company's item, "Softly the night is sleeping". Once again the Sydney Mines Singing Company presented the well-loved carol, "Joy to the world".

Singing Company Member, Elaine Courtney, sang the solo "Christmas Lullaby". The Christmas story was brought to mind as the Sydney Singing Company rendered "There were shepherds", and the Burton Sisters from North Sydney brought the vocal duet, "Loveliest night".

After the responsive Scripture reading, led by Mrs. Knight, the united singing companies brought the evening to a close with "Luther's Cradle Hymn", the congregation joining with them for the last verse.

—R.J.B.

YOUNG FOLK BLESSED AND INSPIRED

Story of Little People Featured in Councils Session

JUNIOR councils, for young folk between the ages of eleven and fourteen were convened in two centres in Nova Scotia recently, at Glace Bay and Halifax Citadel and resulted in over sixty decisions for Christ being registered.

In both centres words of welcome were extended by the Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain D. Ritson

to delegates and special leaders, Captains A. Oliver, of Dartmouth, and J. Fraser, of Bridgetown. The chorus, "Chosen to be a soldier" was introduced, and presented as the theme for the sessions.

Beth Alcock, in the Halifax sessions and Helen Todd, in Glace Bay, told of what they felt chosen and soldier meant to them in particular. Sydney and Halifax Citadel timbrel brigades rendered effect drills.

Additional papers were read by Margaret Kennedy and Elizabeth MacLean before Captain Fraser led a period of singing and a Bible Quiz. Captain Oliver then spoke of Zacheaus, a man of small stature, who was large in God's sight through the love of Christ. Young folk were urged to follow his spiritual example.

In the afternoon the session was launched with lively singing, led again by Captain Fraser. Following the Scripture reading a timbrel item was given in the Glace Bay session while in Halifax, members of the New Glasgow Young People's Band (Leader J. Wasson) presented a lively march.

DEDICATION and RENEWAL

NEW YEAR'S DAY was an occasion of dedication and renewal at the Windsor Citadel Corps, Ont. (Major and Mrs. R. Marks). In the morning two new senior soldiers were enrolled, Joanne Wade and Greg Montague. Following the singing of the songsters (Leader, Dr. E. Sargeant) of the song, "Take my life and let it be", several comrades responded to the movings of the Holy Spirit and went to the altar, in an act of dedication.

While the songster brigade continued to sing (for nearly an hour) over forty persons followed to the altar, making the whole mood of the meeting one of intimate communion. This continued the nearness of the presence of the Spirit which was evidenced in the Watchnight service when twelve persons entered the new year by entering into a fresh covenant with God at the Mercy Seat.

It is interesting to note that the eightieth anniversary objective for self-denial missionary giving by the corps of \$8,000 has been exceeded by \$525.82.—D.J.D.

Well-Known Story

Captain Fraser encouraged the young folk to display Bible knowledge in a sword drill, and three young folk in each centre followed with words of witness. The final Bible message of Captain Oliver in both centres was preceded by a musical number. In Glace Bay, Corps Cadets Susan Critch and Lorne Jewer sang a duet, while in Halifax, Elizabeth Kirby soloed. In his challenge, Captain Oliver used again a well-known Bible story illustrating the prowess of a small person in the face of insurmountable odds. The appeal resulted in immediate decisions to follow Christ as Saviour.

Rendering Service

MEMBERS of the fellowship group of the Rowntree Corps, Toronto (Captain and Mrs. H. Sharp) took the message of the Gospel, as a service project, to the Harbour Light Centre on a recent Saturday evening.

Following the warm welcome of Corps Sergeant-Major W. Searle, the president of the group, Ross Sturge, opened the meeting in which members participated actively. The secretary, P. MacKay read the Scripture, and following a lively testimony meeting, E. Juniper and B. Horton sang a duet, accompanied by S. MacKay.

The Commanding Officer, Captain Sharp, brought a challenging message. Comrades of the Rowntree Corps renewed acquaintance with Brother I. Stephens, who had served as corps pianist during summer months. A lunch was served by the centre staff before the group left for their homes.

**Do Your Part in
OPERATION OUTREACH**

— Scriptural Crossword Puzzle —

Where a dash is printed, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if needed.

REFERENCES ACROSS: 6. John 4. 8. Acts 10. 11. Matt. 1. 13. Gal. 4. 15. Rom. 11. 16. 1 Cor. 3. 21. Acts 25. 23. 1 Sam. 17. DOWN: 1. Psa. 31. 2. Ps. 18. 3. 2 Kings 18. 4. Ps. 51. 5. Rev. 6. 10. 1 Pet. 5. 11. Acts 17. 12. Jas. 1. 14. Acts 21. 17. Ps. 46. 19. Ex. 28. 20. Jer. 31.

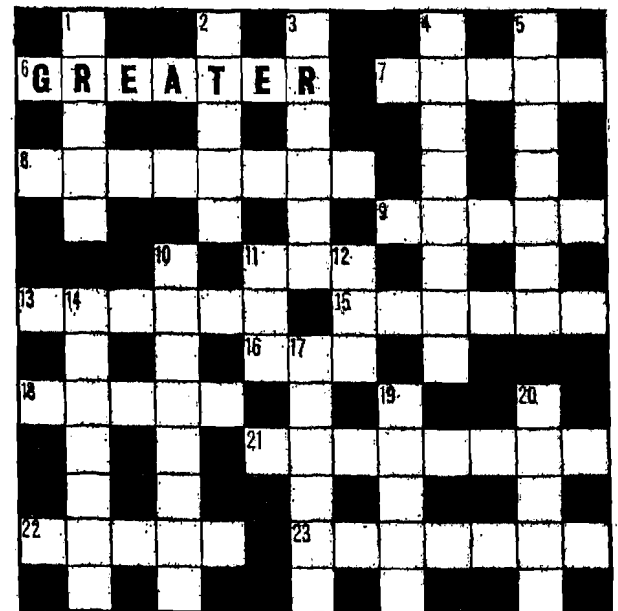
ACROSS

6. The Samaritan woman asked Jesus if He was this than Jacob (7)
7. A slight pause (5)
8. "I ——— that God is no respecter of persons" (8)
9. Schubert's favourite fish? (5)
11. Father of Josaphat (3)
13. Jerusalem, which is above, is this of us all (6)
15. The olive tree is wild by this (6)
16. "The fire shall ——— every man's work of what sort it is" (3)
18. Fit Ada takes exercise? (5)
21. Paul said that if he was one he would not refuse to die (8)
22. Utter abruptly (5)
23. He was a champion of Gath (7)

DOWN

1. The Psalmist mourned that

- his life was spent with this (5)
2. Bows were made of this (5)
3. Hezekiah broke the images and cut these down (6)
4. God does not despise such a heart (8)
5. The rider on the white horse "went forth conquering, and to ———" (7)
10. When the chief one shall appear the faithful will receive a crown of glory (8)
11. Gold, silver or stone can be graven by this (3)
12. "If ——— of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God" (3)
14. We should walk thus and keep the law (7)
17. God is our this and strength (6)
19. Golden ones were to be depicted upon the priest's ephod (5)
20. Sour grapes set these on edge (5)



SOLUTION TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS: 6. GREATER. 7. GREATER. 8. GREATER. 9. GREATER. 10. GREATER. 11. GREATER. 12. GREATER. 13. GREATER. 14. GREATER. 15. GREATER. 16. GREATER. 17. GREATER. 18. GREATER. 19. GREATER. 20. GREATER. 21. GREATER. 22. GREATER. 23. GREATER. DOWN: 1. GREATER. 2. GREATER. 3. GREATER. 4. GREATER. 5. GREATER. 6. GREATER. 7. GREATER. 8. GREATER. 9. GREATER. 10. GREATER. 11. GREATER. 12. GREATER. 13. GREATER. 14. GREATER. 15. GREATER. 16. GREATER. 17. GREATER. 18. GREATER. 19. GREATER. 20. GREATER. 21. GREATER. 22. GREATER. 23. GREATER.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

AFTER a lengthy illness, Sister Maude Stacey, of the St. James Corps, Man. was promoted to Glory. Prior to her illness she had been a devoted and enthusiastic worker for the Lord. She will long be remembered for her faithful service and her thoughtful acts especially toward the young people of the corps.

As the periodicals sergeant, company guard and songster secretary she had many opportunities to witness for the Lord.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain C. Williams, assisted by Brigadier W. Fitch. The Brigadier read from the Scriptures and paid a tribute to the life of the departed. She also paid tribute to a brother and sister-in-law, Brother and Sister R. Stacey for a continued faithful interest in Sister Stacey during her stay at the Sunset Lodge.

Home League Secretary Mrs. H. Matthews sang, "He hideth my soul". Sister Stacey is survived by the comrades mentioned above.

CORPS Cadet Guardian Hilda Hann, of Trout River, Nfld., was suddenly summoned Home. As a young people's worker, home league member, corps cadet guardian and community worker, she sought diligently to please her God and help her fellow man. Her loss will be mourned by many young folk in

the corps, but particularly by her husband and four youthful children.

The funeral and memorial services were conducted by the Commanding Officer, Lieutenant E. Brown, and in the latter, fitting tribute was paid to the departed sister by Home League Secretary Mrs. Samuel Hann and by Corps Cadet Doris White, who referred to the life of a guardian who had earnestly striven to guard and guide the young folk under her charge.

BROTHER Fred Brown, of the Central French Corps, Montreal, and his three-year-old son, David,



were suddenly promoted to Glory in a fatal traffic accident recently. Mrs. Brown was critically injured, and was confined to hospital in Levis, Que.

Arriving in Montreal from France some years ago, Brother Brown and his wife were ardent soldiers of the corps until his daily work took him to Quebec City. He was a real witness for the Lord, helping in many branches of the corps. His messages in song were accompanied by Mrs. Brown on the guitar. A great privilege to him was the opportunity of witnessing during the booming of *War Crys* in Montreal. He has, in recent months, given good service at the social service centre in Quebec.

The corps officers, Brigadier N. Brokenshire (R) and Captain N. Vachon journeyed to Quebec for the funeral service, and were able to visit Mrs. Brown in hospital. Besides his wife, Brother Brown is survived by two young sons and a young daughter.

LEFT: Mrs. C. Adnum, seated, and her three daughters, Miss Lettie Adnum, Brigadier D. Adnum (R) and Mrs. L. Wilkinson are all members of the some over-sixty club in Montreal, Que. BELOW: A picture of a chart indicating the success of the Self-Denial Appeal at the Windsor Citadel Corps, the eightieth anniversary objective of \$8,000, being over-subscribed by \$525.82.



RIGHT: A new citadel was recently opened in Channel, Nfld., by the Provincial Commander, Colonel W. Ross, seen speaking at the microphone in front of the structure. Also in the photo are Mrs. Ross and the Divisional Officers, Major and Mrs. A. Pike.



LEFT: During the Christmas season retired officers of the Montreal area gathered in the home of Brigadier A. Hicks, seen to the left of the front row, with the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier A. Picher, also seen in the front row.

TO COMMUNICATE THE GOSPEL

A SPECIAL weekend was conducted recently at Chatham, Ont. (Major and Mrs. E. Burkholder) with the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel L. Pindred as guests. A senior soldiers' council was held on the Saturday evening during which discussion was held relative to the challenge of communication.

Colonel Pindred gave the keynote address following which three five minute talks by local comrades on

the subjects, "What is wrong with our communication?", "How can we communicate the Gospel to the unchurched?" and "Partnership in the Gospel" were given, followed by interesting discussion.

Sunday was a day of inspiration and blessing. In the afternoon the Field Secretary was joined by Rev. James Sommerville, a pastor of a local congregation, to relate details of their recent visit to Berlin for the Congress on Evangelism. It was encouraging to hear of the workings of the Holy Spirit in remote parts of the earth, and the converts that have been won.

The day concluded with the salvation meeting when many of God's people knelt at the Mercy Seat to reconsecrate their lives to His service.—A.T.

Concluding Activity

HOME league members of the Peterview Corps, Nfld. (Major and Mrs. E. Necho) concluded the year with a banquet in which the husbands were invited to participate. Turkey supper was served, with the corps officers extending a welcome and giving a report on the year's activities. Mr. W. Thompson replied. Home League Treasurer Mrs. G. Samson told of her thirty years of service in the league, and expressed regret that Home League Secretary Mrs. A. Jerrett was unable to be present because of illness.

Shortly after the new year entered a young man surrendered to the Lord at the Mercy Seat during the Watchnight meeting. During the evening salvation meeting that same day another comrade sought for a deeper work of grace at the altar.

The following Sunday night two youths voluntarily made their way to the Mercy Seat in surrender, following the stirring message of Mrs. Necho.

MISSION TO THE PEOPLE

- ☆ For Adherents
- ☆ For Home League Members
- ☆ For Partnership in the Gospel
- ☆ For Sunday School Pupils

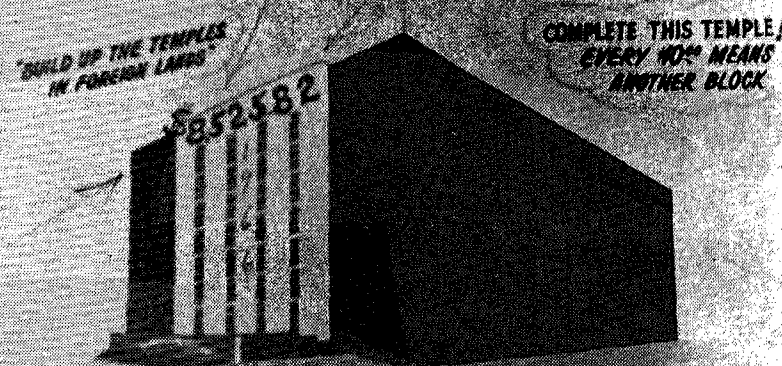
INVOLVES YOU

MRS. Roy Head, of New Waterford, N.S. was recently promoted to Glory. She was a faithful home league member of the local corps.

The funeral service, which was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain L. Spragg, included favourite songs of the departed. Mrs. D. Watts paid a tribute, and the songsters sang, "Safe in the arms of Jesus".

Surviving are her husband and eight children.—G.W.

"WINDSOR CITADEL'S GREATEST SELF-DENIAL REPORT!"
A BIG "THANK YOU" & GOD FOR '80 WONDERFUL YEARS
1886 1966
OBJECTIVE \$8000.00 - \$800(10.00) BILLS

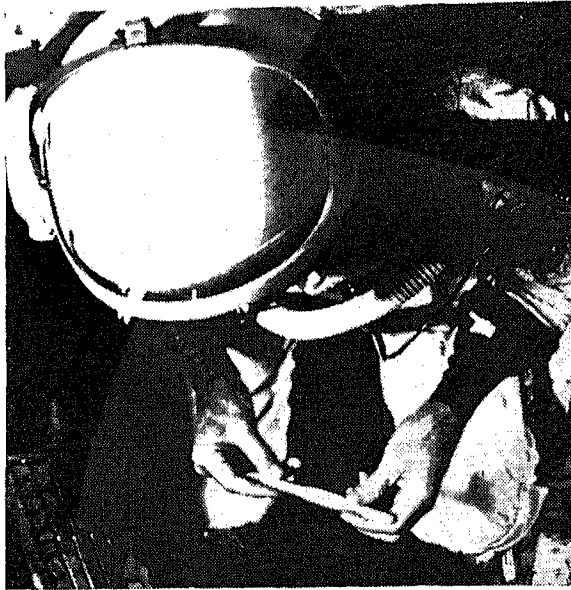


SHOW YOUR APPRECIATION FOR OUR LOVELY CITADEL BY HELPING OTHERS TO BUILD A WORTHY PLACE OF WORSHIP!

THE MAGAZINE PAGE

STONE AGE TO SPACE AGE

The lowly toothbrush, one of the most ancient articles of personal hygiene, will probably be among the first of such items on the Moon.



FIVE . . . four . . . three . . . two
one . . . ignition!

Simple words, yet they mark years of work and billions of dollars spent for the exploration of space. But, no matter how complex the equipment, nor how involved the mathematical computations, one inescapable fact remains—man is still basically the same creature he was before he turned to space. He still relies on his five senses, and he must eat, drink, breathe and sleep wherever he goes.

His equipment must be adapted to him, and not vice-versa. His food is compressed and dehydrated because of the limitations of space travel, but food it undeniably is. Some other things haven't changed much, either. Take oral hygiene, for instance. From time immemorial man has felt uncomfortable unless his teeth are clean. So each astronaut takes into space an oral hygiene kit that includes a toothbrush. It's pretty much like the brush you'd buy at the corner drug-store, except that the space brush must be suited to the special needs of the space environment, with the tip being made of a specially developed silicone rubber. Still, it's just an ordinary toothbrush, and, as such, it's a direct descendant of the ones used long before man dreamed of space.

First Toothbrush

No one knows exactly when the first toothbrush made its appearance, but it is generally conceded to have been thousands of years ago. Called a *siwak*, it was a twig about six inches long with one end pounded or chewed till it became a crude brush. But, no matter how the *siwak* came into being, the idea spread quickly. Susrata, a physician living in India in 600 B.C., recommended daily brushing with the *siwak* to banish mouth odour, improve the appetite, and even incline the soul toward piety!

Today's manufactured toothbrush didn't come into general use until the late 1880's. Yet even today, the *siwak* is far from unknown. Indeed, a dentist who visited a rural community a few years back reported seeing an old gent brushing his

teeth with a frayed white elm twig dipped in snuff! Following the development of the space toothbrush from its ancestral *siwak*, you might assume that the toothbrush has always been around in some form or other. If you did, you'd be mistaken.

The ancient Greeks, for example, didn't have a word for toothbrushes, and for a very good reason—they didn't have any! And, if you were in ancient Rome and wanted to do as the Romans did, you'd find yourself brushless again. Instead, you'd clean your teeth and massage your gums with a sponge dipped in a special paste or powder often made with honey. No sponge in sight? Well, do as the Romans did. Use your fingers.

Modern Breakthrough

In more recent times, toothbrushes were not always in evidence, and, as late as the time of Queen Elizabeth and Shakespeare, most Europeans cleansed their teeth by rubbing them with a cloth. About 1672, standard operating procedure entailed massage of the teeth with salt and water in the mornings. The tool? You guessed it—fingers again! By 1753, the gentry had taken a great leap forward—they followed the lead of the Romans and cleaned their teeth with a sponge and tepid water.

The big European breakthrough didn't come till 1780, when an Englishman named William Addis pounced on the big idea: a bone-handled toothbrush equipped with cow's tail hairs, and by the 1840's, factories in England, France and Germany were turning out versions of the basic brush. The first synthetic bristles were introduced in 1938 and, just a few years ago, the electric toothbrush swept the country. Conventional models, meanwhile, came in for continued improvement, culminating in the space model.

Not only is this brush the latest word in toothbrushing, but it has set travel records as well. It has gone along on every Gemini space shot since Gemini Three, racking up a record of approximately 520 orbits, or some 14 million miles in space. It may very well turn out to be the first toothbrush on the moon!

EXPO 67 NEWS

"The Spirit of the Flight" is the theme of the Air Canada pavilion at Expo 67. The pavilion will consist of twenty-three blades spiraling upward, a design based on the principle of one of the scientific drawings of Leonardo da Vinci.

The gates of Expo 67 will open at 9.30 a.m. The pavilions will open at 10.00 a.m. and close at 9.30 p.m., except for their restaurants, which will close at 1 a.m. La Ronde, the amusement park, will stay open until 2.30 a.m.

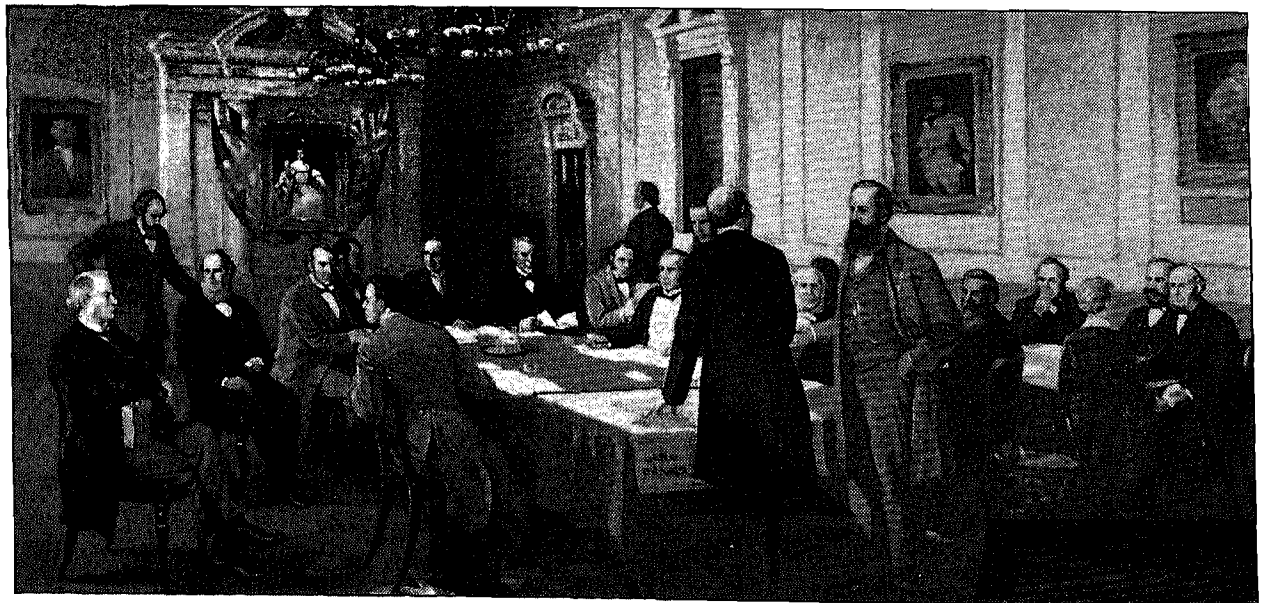
The roof of the German pavilion at Expo 67 will be a net made of steel mesh. It will be supported by eight poles, unequal in height and unevenly spaced, giving it an appearance of undulating waves. A plastic underlay will keep out the rain.

Roses from the world over will be planted in a 100-bed rose garden at Expo 67. The garden, which will be near the United States pavilion, will feature the Canadian Centennial Rose, a rich coral-coloured bloom.

A computer-based accommodation bureau at Expo 67, called Logexpo, will provide quick answers for requests ranging from a luxury suite to "Where can I pitch my tent?" The service is free.

Greece has decided not to emphasize its glorious past at Expo 67. Instead of lecturing the visitor on the great philosophical principles, its pavilion will feature a twentieth century illustration of Plato's observation, "How pleasant Man can be when he is Man".

Montreal, the home of Expo 67, was founded by Paul Chomedey de Maisonneuve on May 18, 1642. First known as Ville-Marie, it was once the site of an Indian village called Hochelaga.



THE FATHERS OF CONFEDERATION, men like John A. MacDonald, George Brown, George Cartier, Charles Tupper and Samuel Tilley are shown during their meeting in London in 1866. The two men standing at the end of the table are Lord Monck, Governor-General of Canada, and the Earl of Carnarvon, the Colonial Secretary.